

New Jersey Woman Has Some Good Advice For Teen-Agers

In the *Reader's Digest* (April, 1953) there appears a reprint of an article written for *The American Magazine* by Elizabeth Force, who, for eleven years, has been conducting a course in a New Jersey town designed to help prepare students for family life. She submits several questions asked her by teen-agers, and gives answers which are, to a great degree, in keeping with what the Catholic answer would be.

For instance, girls have asked her "Do you have to make love when you go out with the boys?" Her answer is "No, you do not have to," and then she observes: "Some girls complain that if they do not neck they will not get dates." She refutes the idea by

MOST REV. JOHN F. NOLL, D.D.

representing that they should forego dates with such persons who may not be loving them at all, but using them as playthings. She says: "Arranging dates of other kinds will reduce the likelihood of using love making as a pastime."

She warns girls of being too eager to marry because they want "an escape from some troubling home situation."

In answer to the question "How soon is it all right to go steady?" Elizabeth Force observes: "Most

parents object to their youngsters getting serious too soon. Since wisdom is usually on the parents' side invite parents to present their case to the inquirer."

Of course, many parents are foolish enough to encourage the daughter or even the son to "go steady before they are through with high school."

The lady counselor says that girls are now marrying at the average age of twenty, and points out that "a girl marrying sooner is apt to make an immature choice—a choice she may regret. Many girls have told me, after completing the course, that they had broken off their engagement and now were thankful for the additional growing-up time."

Our Sunday Visitor

In Three Sections

Fort Wayne Diocesan Edition

News Section

Vol. XLII

HUNTINGTON, INDIANA, MAY 17, 1953

No. 3

Official

Sister-Nurses To Attend Convention Mass Sunday

The Bishop is herewith authorizing the Sister-nurses who will attend the one day convention of the nurses at Fort Wayne on May 17 to participate in the Pontifical High Mass at the Cathedral and also to have their luncheon with the lay nurses at St. Joseph's Hospital.



The recently-consecrated Bishop Danehy of Maryknoll, will offer a Pontifical High Mass at St. Peter's church, Fort Wayne, May 17. Most of his relatives belong to that parish. From there he will go to his diocese in Bolivia, whose area is larger than that of Indiana, yet he will have only 20 priests.

There have been delivered to the pastors of the Fort Wayne area a sufficient number of booklets for every family of the parish, dealing with the story of St. Joseph Hospital, Fort Wayne.

The Bishop has authorized these to be sent to the pastors and distributed to the people by them.

May 17-18—Convention, Diocesan N.C.C.W.
May 19—Confirmation, Sacred Heart, Whiting.
May 20—Jubilee, St. Catherine Hospital, East Chicago.
May 21—Investiture of Julius Rupp, Knight of St. Gregory, St. Luke's, Gary.

At N.D. This Summer

Institute Of Spirituality For Sisters Announced

Notre Dame — An Institute of Spirituality for Sister Superiors and Novice Mistresses will be held at the University of Notre Dame from July 31 to August 7. More than 600 religious are expected to attend the Institute which is designed to provide a deep theological formation for Sisters in their important responsibilities.

An outgrowth of the historic Congress of Religious held on the Notre Dame campus last year, the Institute of Spirituality has received the warm commendation of Valerio Cardinal Valeri, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Religious. In a letter to the Reverend Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame, Cardinal Valeri declared:

"Over and above the personal advantages to be reaped by the Religious fortunate enough to participate in the Institute, this project will assuredly exert a powerful and lasting influence for good, by contributing to the ever more perfect training of the immense army of religious women who are today co-operating so admirably in the manifold apostolate of the Church in the United States."

The Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., Archbishop of Philadelphia, will address the Solemn Opening of the Institute on Friday evening, July 31, at 7:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church on the Notre Dame campus. Father Hesburgh will address the closing session a week

later on Friday, August 7, at 11:00 a.m.

Six distinguished theologians have been engaged to lecture and preside at discussion meetings during the Institute. The Reverend Paul Philippe, O.P., of the Athenaeum Angelicum in Rome, will give a series of lectures on "The Role of the Sister Superior and Novice Mistress." Father Joseph Buckley, S.M., noted retreat master, will speak on "The Theology of the Religious Life and Vows."

"Ascetical and Mystical Theology" will be the subject of Rev. Charles Corcoran, C.S.C., of Holy Cross College, Washington, D. C. Other speakers and their topics include the Right Reverend Martin Hellriegel, St. Louis, Mo., "The Liturgy and the Religious Life"; Reverend Romaeus O'Brien, O. Carm., Catholic University of America, "Canon Law for Religious"; and Reverend Gerald Kelly, S.J., St. Mary's College, "Psychophysiology and Religious Sisterhoods."

A candlelight procession to the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes on the campus and Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament on Thursday evening (July 30) will be a highlight of the week-long Institute. A sermon on "Mary, the Model of Religious Women" will be given on this occasion by the Reverend Bernard Mullahy, C.S.C.

Application blanks and additional information may be obtained by writing Rev. Joseph Haley, C.S.C., Director, Institute of Spirituality, Department of Religion, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Diocesan NCCW Convention Opens In Fort Wayne Sunday

Fort Wayne—Most Rev. John Francis Noll, D.D., LL.D., Bishop of Fort Wayne, will be celebrant of the Pontifical High Mass at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception at 11:30 a.m., Sunday, May 17 to open the Nineteenth Annual Convention of the Fort Wayne Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Most Rev. Leo A. Pursley, D.D., LL.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Fort Wayne, will deliver the sermon at this Mass taking for his topic the theme of the Convention "Feed My Lambs."

The Anthony Wayne Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, led by N. A. Riegling, Captain will form an Honor Guard and the procession will be the Daughters of Isabella Drill Team, Officers of the National Council of Catholic Nurses, and National, Diocesan and Deanery Officers of the Council of Catholic Women. Mrs. Lawrence Till is in charge of arrangements.

2,000 Expected

During the two days of the convention, some 2,000 women are expected to attend. This includes some 400 out-of-town registrants and about 1,500 from the Fort Wayne area. The banquet scheduled for Sunday night is expected to have between 500 and 600 diners attending.

Mrs. H. E. Carlson, Diocesan President of the Fort Wayne Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will preside at all business sessions of the Convention.

It will be her pleasure to present, at the Sunday afternoon session, Mrs. Harold Brady of Lafayette, who is Provincial Director representing the State of Indiana on the National Board in Washington, D.C. and who is also National Treasurer of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Sister Ann Joachim, O.P. of Siena Heights College, Adrian,



BISHOP NOLL

Mich. will deliver an address on the topic "Role of Women Today" at the Sunday afternoon session of the Convention.

Sister is a lawyer, educator and writer. For five years before entering the Novitiate of the Sisters of St. Dominic, she practiced law in Detroit. She received her first law degree in 1923 from the Detroit College of Law and her name was registered the same year with the Michigan State Bar. From the University of Detroit she received her L.L.M. in 1924. Then followed successively the Bachelor of Arts from Siena Heights College, Adrian and the Master of Arts from Loyola University, Chicago.

After two years of European study, Sister obtained a doctorate in philosophy in 1936 from the International Catholic University in Fribourg, Switzerland. Sister Ann Joachim was admitted to

practice law before the Supreme Court of the United States May 25, 1936, the first nun within the memory of the court attaches to be granted such recognition.

Not only is she an active member of several professional and scholarly societies but she has also participated in the annual proceedings of Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, the Michigan chapter of the American Bar Association, the American Historical Association, American Political Science Association, the American Catholic Sociological Association.

Last October Governor Mennen Williams of Michigan named Sister as one of the ten Michigan educators to select Michigan college seniors who may study abroad on Fulbright. Another interesting fact is that Sister maintains a pilot license in flying which she had received before entering the religious life.

Banquet Speaker

Rt. Rev. Msgr. D. L. Monahan, Dean of Fort Wayne will give the invocation opening the Banquet session at 6:30 p.m. at the Van Orman Hotel.

Featuring this session will be Rev. Godfrey Poage, C.P. Director of St. John Bosco Vocation Club Chicago, whose book "Recruiting for Christ" is a manual providing answers for everyone who has the care or direction of Catholic boys and girls and wants to know how to go about promoting religious "Vocations."

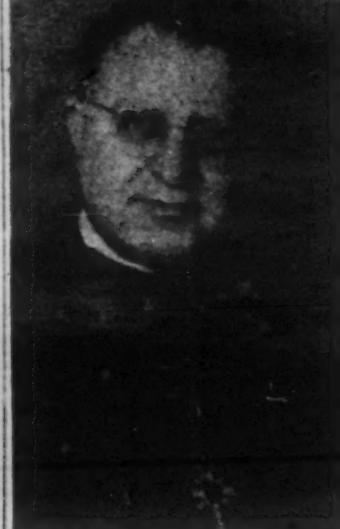
Also at this session Mrs. H. E. Carlson, Diocesan President will give her "President's Message" speaking on "Our D.C.C.W. Rosary."

Mrs. Joseph Junk, Jr. is the general chairman for arrangements and her committee includes Mrs. A. Snyder, decoration; Mrs. J. V. Haganand, Mrs. Arthur Herber.

Continued on page 3A



MRS. HOWARD CARLSON
Diocesan President



BISHOP PURSLEY
Convention Sermon



MONSIGNOR MONAHAN
Fort Wayne Dean

Bishop's Message To NCCW

To Diocesan, Deanery and Parish Officers and Members of the Fort Wayne Council of Catholic Women:

The Bishop of Fort Wayne welcomes the 1953 Convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women to his See City, and urges priests and lay women who are not delegates to attend and participate in it on Sunday and Monday, May 17 and 18.

Every Catholic woman is to be an apostle not only in her own home, where she has a wonderful restricted field, but outside her home. She must be a sharer (and that applies to men and youths as well) of our great heritage, the faith and moral code committed to God's Kingdom here on earth, and to be lived both privately and in the open.

God, Who is infinite goodness, shared His all with us. St. John tells us that "He so loved the world as to give His only begotten Son" (John 3:16). This Son told us that He loves us as the Father loved Him, namely, in an infinite manner. He demonstrated that not only when He, of His own free will, delivered Himself up to the painful death of crucifixion, but when, at the Last Supper, He gave us Himself not for once, but for all time to be the source of our spiritual and supernatural life.

Even if our eternal welfare did not depend on our reciprocating this love in the greatest possible measure, our own sense of propriety would suggest that we return such love even if there were no reward for it whatsoever.

Every human soul is worth more than all the world, which explains God's great interest in its salvation, but most souls outside the fold of Christ can be saved only through an apostolate of the laity who live among them, work with them, mingle with them socially.

This Convention will stress the need of vocations to the Priesthood, to the Brotherhoods and Sisterhoods, all of whose members are professionally dedicated to the work of saving souls. But today the Church needs lay assistants even more than St. Paul needed them. You will recall that he not only speaks about the many among the laity who were his co-workers, but wrote into Holy Scripture something to stimulate all people until the end of the world to imitate those co-workers, namely, "Their names are written in the Book of Life" (Phil. 4:3).

Therefore, take this Convention and its theme seriously, reflect on it daily in order that you may be incited to be a Christopher especially among your friends and neighbors.

Help sanctify your souls by sharing the divine things with others.

Sincerely in Christ,

JOHN FRANCIS NOLL,

Bishop of Fort Wayne

Diocesan NCCW Convention Opens In Fort Wayne Sunday

Continued from page 1A

program; Mrs. Clarence Frieburg, tickets; Mrs. J. B. Petrilli, music; Mrs. D. P. McDonald, hospitality.

The 8:00 a.m. Mass at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception celebrated by Rev. A. G. Grutka of Gary, Diocesan Moderator will open the Monday sessions.

The General Assembly at 9:30 at Central Catholic High School Auditorium will be opened by an invocation by Rev. S. Manoski, Fort Wayne Deanery Moderator and will feature Workshop sessions on the work of the Standing Committees of the Council of Catholic Women.

At 12:00 noon, a luncheon meeting is scheduled at the Purdue University Extension Auditorium with Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Mungovan, D.V.G. as honorary chairman. The speaker at this session will be Miss Johanna Doniat, Managing Director of "Childerley," who will talk on "Childerley a Unique Catholic Adventure."

Miss Doniat is a retired teacher who began her 44 years of teaching in Michigan City, Ind. Most of her teaching years, however, were spent in Chicago and she was instrumental in developing boys clubs to keep them out of trouble which was part of the environment in the area surrounding her school.

After retirement she became in-

terested in Childerley Farm, Wheeling, Ill., and was present in 1934 when members of the Calvert Club of the University of Chicago met there for the first weekend conference as guests of Mrs. Frank R. Lillie, wife of the former Dean of the Division of Biological Sciences of the University.

Childerley, with its own Catholic Chapel on the grounds was the five acre estate of Mrs. Lillie and her family and she generously extended its use to the Club always with Johanna Doniat in attendance; for an increasing number of spiritual and intellectual weekend conferences over the next 7 years.

In 1941 Mrs. Lillie made a formal gift of Childerley to the Calvert Foundation of Chicago and named Miss Doniat as managing director and treasurer, which positions she holds today.

Mrs. Arthur De Wispelaere, Director-at-Large for the Fort Wayne Deanery will be chairman of the final discussion of the Monday afternoon session which will be a "Workshop Panel" on the subject of "Catholic Action Through Our Committee Work."

The Convention will close with Benediction at 4:00 p.m. Monday at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception the celebrant being Rt. Rev. J. A. Dapp, Host Pastor for the Convention.



PLAN DIOCESAN NURSES CONVENTION — The Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Nurses will meet in Fort Wayne in conjunction with the N.C.C.W. Making Plans for the one-day meeting are (left to right) seated: Mrs. Mary Robin, Mrs. Victoria Burke, Mrs. Dorothy Parrot and Mrs. Claire Bickel. Standing: Mrs. Marie Breman, Mrs. Mary K. Schenkel, Mrs. Madeline Ebbing and Mrs. Edna Saurer.



MRS. VERNA MOUNT
N.C.C.N. President

Nurses To Hold 1-Day Assembly

The Fort Wayne Deanery of the National Council of Catholic Nurses will act as hostesses for the ninth annual meeting of the Fort Wayne Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses. The diocesan council is made up of the Gary, Hammond, South Bend, Michigan City and Fort Wayne Deaneries.

Activities will begin with a Board Meeting on Saturday, May 16, at St. Joseph's Hospital, at 8 p.m. On Sunday, May 18, the Nurses will attend the Pontifical High Mass, with the National Council of Catholic Women, at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, the Most Rev. John F. Noll, pontificating.

A luncheon will be served at the

St. Joseph's Hospital, following which, the annual meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Verna Mount, Diocesan President, of Crown Point. The principal speaker, at the meeting, will be Rev. James Conroy, associate editor of *Our Sunday Visitor*. His topic will be, "The Real Nursing Apostolate." In the evening, some of the nurses will attend the dinner with the N.C.C.W.

The Fort Wayne Deanery has been planning a worthwhile and interesting program for the membership. Members serving on committees are as follows: chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Parrot; co-chairman, Mrs. Madeline Ebbing; luncheon, Mrs. Marie Breman, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Schuh and Mrs. Josephine Sigl; decorations, Mrs. Mary Robin; registration, Mrs. Victoria Burke, assisted by Mrs. Edna Saurer and Edna Freck; Hospitality, Mrs. Mary Katherine Schenkel, and publicity, Mrs. Claire Bickel.

The Fort Wayne Deanery spiritual director is the Rev. James Gertsbauer, assistant at St. Mary's Church, Fort Wayne.

The Fort Wayne Deanery Officers are: president, Mrs. Dorothy Parrot; vice-president, Mrs. Mary Robin; secretary, Mrs. Edna Saurer, and treasurer, Edna Freck.

The Fort Wayne Diocesan Officers are: president, Mrs. Mount; vice-president, Mrs. Dorothy Parrot, Fort Wayne; treasurer, Edna Freck, Fort Wayne, and secretary, Maxilinda Koelzer, Gary.

The Rev. Robert Emmons, St. Catherine's Hospital, East Chicago, is the Diocesan Spiritual Director.

K. Of C. State Confab To Be Held In Lafayette

Lafayette—Final plans for the 52nd annual state convention of the Knights of Columbus, May 16-18, were completed at a recent meeting conducted here by Thomas G. Medland, state deputy, Logansport, and the local convention committee.

The convention will feature the address of the Most Rev. John G. Bennett, Bishop of Lafayette in Indiana, host ordinary for the first state K. of C. meeting in the diocese, to be delivered at the banquet scheduled in the Fowler Hotel, Sunday evening. Lawrence Kessler, Hammond student, winner of the state K. of C. oratory contest, will deliver his speech at the banquet session.

The convention will open with the solemn Mass to be offered by Bishop Bennett in St. Mary's Cathedral at 10:30 a.m.

Preceding the Mass, delegates will be escorted in parade by the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus honor guard and civic officials from the courthouse square to the scene of the Mass.

The Rev. Henry Ward, pastor of St. Charles Church, Otterbein, state chaplain, will deliver the convention sermon.

Sessions of the annual meeting

Plaque At Shrine Blessed

Washington —(NC)— A memorial tablet in memory of the faculty of the National Catholic School of Social Service of the Catholic University of America was presented to the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, located on the university campus. The memorial was received by Msgr. P. J. O'Connor, Shrine director and it was blessed by Msgr. John J. McCafferty, dean of the School of Social Service.

are to take place in the Lafayette Council chambers Sunday afternoon and all day Monday.

Two special meetings have been arranged. The Gibault Board meets at 3:00 p.m. in the Fowler Hotel, Saturday, May 16 and the Financial Secretaries Association's luncheon will be served at 12:00 noon, Sunday, May 17.

Social events for the ladies of the convention are set for 2:00 p.m. Sunday and at noon on Monday.

State Deputy Medland has asked all delegates to receive Holy Communion at the convention Mass.



JOHANNA DONIAT
Convention Speaker



SR. ANN JOACHIM, O.P.
Convention Speaker

May 17, 1953

Fort Wayne Edition
OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

3A



OPEN FORUM SLATED — Diocesan committee chairmen of the N.C.C.W. will participate in an open forum at the session on Monday afternoon. Shown in the photo are (left to right) seated: Mrs. Frank Pfister, immigration, and Mrs. Matthew Tetek, civil defense. Standing: Mrs. Charles Walker, War Relief; the Rev. Joseph Hammes, Gary deanery moderator, and Mrs. James McShane, legislative.

Behind The Footlights

N.D. Student Musical
Needs Mature Direction

By WILLIAM THESPIAN

The theatrical season closed at the University of Notre Dame during the first week of May with the presentation of the annual Student musical, "Brute Farce."

The fact that this musical was staged has very little importance outside the immediate vicinity of the Notre Dame campus. It was a typical student romp, designed for a student audience which went into loud guffaws every time an allusion was made to a campus more, custom or regulation. To the non-partisan observer, "Brute Farce" would present itself as a lively (due solely to the high-spirited antics of the members of the cast), rather boring evening in the musical theatre.

However, this year's N.D. musical, through the program for the event, shows that the student musical has quite a history. It had its beginning in 1943. At that time, Edward Cashman, an undergraduate studying music at the university wrote the first musical, "Let's Get Going." Before that time, the Monogram Club annually put on a song and dance act in which football players assumed the roles of chorus dancers.

After Cashman's return from service, he wrote the second student musical "Meet the Mrs." in 1947. While working for his master's degree in music, "It Ain't Hay" was written by Cashman in 1948.

When Cashman left the university, the student musical became a happy memory for about three years. It was revived in 1951 with "M. and Mrs. Broadway." "Stay Tuned to Addleman" presented last year completed the picture.

It is easy to see that the history of the student musical at Notre Dame is pretty much a history of one individual. Cashman started and gave the student musical its initial push to keep it going. But the student musical at Notre Dame hasn't been the same since Cashman left.

His productions were usually well-acted, poorly written, inadequately staged presentations. But they had music. Cashman had that Rodgers' knack for melody and when you left the theatre there was always one of his tunes running around in your head.

That seems to be the biggest failing with student musicals in the past few years. They have been horribly weak in the music department. When a person attends a musical, he can suffer poor acting, a bad book and weak direction, but he wants to hear good music. Naturally, the ideal is to have excellence in all departments, but a singable melody can smother many faults.

Cashman is now a drama student at Catholic University in Washington. He is currently putting the finishing touches on a musical called "Gentlemen Be Seated." This musical story tells of minstrel show performers and their impact on a town called Peoria. It will be witnessed by many Broadway producers who annually make the trek to Washington to see the spring musical at Catholic University.

This writer, along with many of Cashman's friends at Notre Dame, hopes that "Gentlemen Be Seated" will join the procession of those Catholic University musicals which have received Broadway productions—"Touch and Go," "Lute Song" and "Sing Out; Sweet Land."

Meanwhile, the Notre Dame student musical continues on its dull way sorely missing Edward Cashman. At this rate, we'll be back to the days of the Monogram Club Varieties. And a good Monogram Varieties would probably be very welcome. After all, what was "Brute Farce" but a Monogram Varieties with a few embellishments—it had girls.

The student musical at Notre Dame can become a great thing. But it needs direction. During the past year, we have seen the wonderful work of the N.D. University Theatre. Let them take over the musical, and, with the cooperation with the Department of Music, turn out something worthwhile.

If the students want to let their repressed energies loose on the musical stage, let them stage a musical revue where, in short skits and musical numbers, they can lampoon their alma mater to their heart's content.

A full-length musical needs mature direction. It will get it when the University Theatre takes over and runs the show.



SINGS IN WHITING — Rudolph Petrak, tenor of the New York City Opera Company, will give a concert in the Whiting high school gymnasium, May 24 at 8 p.m. The concert will be sponsored by the Immaculate Conception choir in Whiting. An outstanding exponent of "opera for everyone," Mr. Petrak has won acclaim from audiences and critics alike for his singing which has built a large and loyal personal following.

News Broadcast
Started On
Station WHOT

South Bend — A Catholic news broadcast, which began last Sunday, can now be heard on a year-round basis on Sundays from 5:45 to 6 p.m. on Station WHOT.

Participating in the broadcast are members of the Toastmasters International Knights of Columbus Club No. 1. The N.C.W.C. script is used and production is in charge of C. J. Pajkowski, as station representative and the members of the Toastmasters Club.

Station WHOT, in cooperation with the Knights of Columbus Council No. 553, is also broadcasting the Rosary, once each day, Sunday through Friday, during the month of May.

Vicar Recovers

Budapest — (NC) — Auxiliary Bishop Emeric Szabo of Esztergom, Vicar for Budapest, has returned to his duties here after spending a short time at Hajduszoboszlo, recovering from an illness.

Pontifical Mass Marks
'Motu Proprio' Jubilee

Fort Wayne — A solemn Pontifical High Mass was offered by the Most Rev. John F. Noll, D.D., Bishop of Fort Wayne on Ascension Thursday, May 14, at 10:30 a.m. in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception commemorating the children's observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the issuing of the Encyclical on Catholic Church Music by Pope Pius X.

This diocesan observance was under the direction of the Fort Wayne Diocesan Church Music Commission of which the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Dapp, Cathedral Rector, is chairman. Similar observances will be held in the Hammond, Michigan City, South Bend and Gary deaneries. Three thousand children will participate in the diocesan observance.

Eighteen schools of this area were represented in the Cathedral where 750 young voices sang the

Gregorian chant for the ordinary of the Pontifical High Mass. John Yonkman, cathedral organist and choirmaster, directed the singing. Neil Thompson, organist and choirmaster at St. Patrick's Church in this city, presided at the organ. Joseph Woods, organist and choirmaster at Precious Blood Church in this city, directed the episcopal fanfares.

The Schola Cantorum of Our Lady of the Lake Seminary, Wawasee, sang the Proper for the Mass on Ascension Day under the direction of Eugene Lindusky of the Crosier Order.



Dr. Max Andrews

COMPLETE
DENTAL SERVICE

Bridges and dentures produced in our own laboratory. No waiting — no embarrassment for those who need teeth immediately.

NEW YORK DENTISTS
FORT WAYNE

Spring Chicken Supper

at Immaculate Conception Church Hall

EGE, INDIANA

SUNDAY, MAY 17thSERVING WILL START PROMPTLY
AT 5:00 P. M.

55 Services for every family

Everyone who has had need of our service knows the many little extras they receive.

We always perform in the best tradition for all those who call on us.

MUNGOVAN & SONS
Mortuary

DONALD J. MUNGOVAN
2114 S. Calhoun H-2114 Fort Wayne



24 HOUR

Emergency Service

Always the best selection
in reliable NEW and USED
cars & trucks

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

on new Dodge and Plymouth Cars
and Dodge Job-Rated Trucks

Visit our showroom and
SEE FOR YOURSELF!



DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
PASSENGER CARS
DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS
USED CARS & TRUCKS

over 32 years
CONTINUOUS SALES
PARTS AND SERVICE

GORAL MOTOR SALES INC.
2013 S. CALHOUN • H-1376 • FORT WAYNE

School Music Festival Set May 22



Fort Wayne — Some 800 pupils from all Catholic schools in the city will participate in the Catholic School Music Festival at Central Catholic High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, May 22.

Planning the festival are Joseph M. Woods, director of music education of Fort Wayne Catholic Schools and at Central High School; Sr. Leone Therese, piano and voice instructor at Central Catholic; Mary Helen Lewis, conductor of junior orchestra, Central Catholic; Charles Smith, conductor of junior band, Central Catholic;

John Yonkman, conductor of the Central Catholic Chorus and music instructor of all Catholic schools.

Grade schools represented will be St. Peter's, St. Paul's, St. Mary's, Precious Blood, St. John the Baptist, Cathedral, St. Patrick's, Queen of Angels, St. Andrew's, St. Hyacinth's, Sacred Heart, St. Jude's, St. Joseph's, and Central Catholic.

No admission fee will be charged, but tickets, available from the pupils, must be presented at the door. The festival, Woods said, is intended as an exhibition showing

the progress of music education in Fort Wayne Catholic schools.

In the picture above, band members of St. John the Baptist School, under the direction of Joseph M. Woods, rehearse for the forthcoming Music Festival. In the background (left to right) are: Mary Helen Lewis, conductor of the Junior Orchestra, Central Catholic High School; Sr. Leone Therese, piano and voice instructor, C.C.H.S.; Sr. Louise Cecile, music teacher at St. John's, and Charles Smith, Junior Band conductor, C.C.H.S. —Fort Wayne News-Sentinel photo.

Our Sunday Visitor

In Three Sections

Fort Wayne Diocesan Edition

Religious Section

Vol. XLII

HUNTINGTON, INDIANA, MAY 17, 1953

No. 3



NEW PRIEST, 86, SAYS FIRST MASS — Dr. Daniel Garcia Mansilla, 86, former Argentine Ambassador to the Vatican, who received special permission from Pope Pius XII to become a priest, distributes Holy Communion at the first Mass he celebrated following his ordination. The Mass, held in the chapel of the Sacred Heart convent, Buenos Aires, was attended by a large audience of civic and church leaders. The new priest received minor orders last January at a private ceremony in his residence. Born in the Argentine Legation in Paris, Father Mansilla served as an Argentine ambassador to 10 European and South American capitals. He also has written a number of books in French and Spanish under a pen name.

Ask Us Another

Convincing Answers For All Inquirers

AN extensive advertising campaign is being waged to bring Tito's biography to the attention of people throughout the United States. Have you any information concerning the accuracy of this work?

We shall answer you through those more competent to speak.

C. L. Sulzberger, the chief foreign correspondent for the New York Times, writes of it:

• It would be ridiculous to expect a completely impartial book to come from a Communist writing a biography of his boss.

Bogdan Raditsa, who was Tito's former foreign press chief, published a review of this biography in *The New Leader* for February 16, 1953. He calls it a "trap for the unwary reader." This gentleman who had lived so close to Tito for a long time, claims that not even Tito's personal history is accurate. He writes:

"In the first part the attempt is made to prove Tito was always a good proletarian and patriot. Thus, it is said that Tito

Continued on page 15

Our Weekly Chat With You

Dear Readers...

WE HAVE written considerably in recent issues of this paper on the subject of religious vocations, the highest calling to which Almighty God Himself could raise one in this world, because a religious, whether priest or brother or sister, becomes by pledge, a life-long professional worker for Christ and for the promotion of His interests in this world.

Christ recommended this vocation to His dearest friends, to Martha and Mary and to their brother, Lazarus. Christ told Martha that Mary "had chosen the better part," and, according to a tradition which dates back to the first century, Lazarus became a Catholic Bishop, and his two sisters became religious workers. Exiled from Palestine on a boat from which both oars and rudder were removed in order that, by drifting in the Mediterranean, the occupants might be shipwrecked, they miraculously reached the shores of France near Marseilles, and worked there.

Tourists are still shown the cave in which Mary lived for many years as a contemplative. Martha founded a religious community of women to pursue works of charity, and it is said that Lazarus became the first Bishop to organize the Church in France. The story is told in the Roman Breviary on the Feast of St. Martha.

Only yesterday we read of two successful lawyer brothers, Robert White, 27, and John A. White, 29, of Boston, deciding to give up their practice to become priests. Robert White, who served in the Navy during World War II, has entered the Jesuit Novitiate at Lenox, Massachusetts. John will join the Trappist Order at Spencer, Massachusetts. He served with the Office of Strategic Services in World War II. They were sons of a wealthy father.

Spiritual-minded young people must certainly think of the religious life, even though they may

Continued on page 15

When They Think Wrongly They Can Not Act Rightly

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY, who so frequently writes on the unchangeability of the moral law founded in nature, claims that the late Oliver Wendell Holmes, the most talented of Supreme Court Justices, "viewed the law more in the German rather than the Anglo-Saxon manner."

"He believed not in the sovereignty of the individual—who possesses inalienable rights—but rather believed that sovereignty, vested in the state, gives to the state well-nigh unlimited powers over the individual."

Sokolosky continues: "Most of the young men whom we identify as the disciples of Felix Frankfurter were really pupils of Oliver Wendell Holmes, whose intellectual capacity was not only tremendous but attractive."

A few years ago Lowell Thomas said at the time of the appointment of Felix Frankfurter to the Supreme Court bench by President Roosevelt that some 300 young lawyers trained under him had been brought to Washington to work for the New Deal.

Root Of Our Problems Of Today

Sokolosky further observes that the wrong thinking of these people, reflecting the ideas of Holmes, is responsible for "most of our troubles today." He quotes Holmes as follows:

The law is full of phraseology drawn from morals, and by the mere force of languages continually invites us to pass from one domain to the other without perceiving it, as we are sure to do unless we have the boundary constantly before our minds.

The law talks about rights, and duties, and malice, and intent, and negligence, and so forth and nothing is easier, or, I may say, more common in legal reasoning, than to take these words in their moral sense, at some stage of the argument, and so drop into fallacy.

For instance, when we speak of the rights of man in a moral sense, we mean to mark the limits of interference with individual freedom which we think are prescribed by conscience, or by our ideal, however reached... Manifestly, therefore, nothing but confusion of thought can result from assuming that the rights of man in a moral sense are equally rights in the sense of the Constitution and the law.

As one thinks, so he will be prompted to act. When a Supreme Justice thinks wrongly, so will his decisions be, unless they be influenced by lawyers representing a cause who plead for the recognition of that cause before the judges of the Supreme Court.

At the time the Supreme Court issued its decision on the McCollum plea against the use of public schools for religious instructions, there was not a single plea presented in opposition to her plea, but there were several Briefs presented, entailing great expense, in defense of Mrs. McCollum, and the lawyers who drafted these Briefs defended the McCollum attitude before the Supreme Court.

For High Schools And Discussion Clubs

Today's Subject: More About Heaven

DURING this octave of the feast of our Redeemer's return to Heaven, the Church would direct our thoughts to this Eternal Home, to which God has destined all of us, and which we certainly cannot afford to lose.

God created the first human pair "only a little less than the angels," fashioned according to His own image and likeness. He sent His Son, united to a human body and an immortal soul to redeem the human race. Then by His own Resurrection, St. Paul tells us, guaranteed ours. This means that our body reunited to the soul will also live everlastingly. This truth gives joy to the good, but instills fear into the wicked. St. Paul speaks of those who have hope and those who "have no hope."

Of course it rests completely with us whether we shall obtain a glorious eternal destiny, where there is only bliss and happiness, or whether we shall miss it by be-

ing unworthy of "entering into the joy of the Lord" (Matt. 25:21).

Hundreds of thousands of martyrs gladly endured torture and gave up their lives to enter into that eternal joy; at this moment there exist in the world hundreds of religious congregations of men and women who have left home and families and have vowed perpetual poverty, chastity and obedience for the one purpose of making their eternal happiness secure. Thousands of them have gone into foreign lands as missionaries in the hope of saving their souls by winning others to God.

'Where Your Heart Is'

St. Peter compares the candidates for a political office with all of us who are candidates for Heaven, and he pleads with us to "labor the more that, by good works, you may make sure your calling and election" (2 Peter 1:10).

If your thoughts are not directed every day towards your last end, if your heart is not where your eternal treasure is, then you are acting most foolishly, and run a big risk of losing that treasure.

The Bible tells us that we must

Help The N.O.D.L.

There is an ever growing interest both among Catholics and non-Catholics in the effort by the National Organization of Decent Literature to protect the morals of youths in every community. Hence we should like to ask our readers, in every state, to contact their representative in Congress, and ask for his vote to pass the House of Representatives Bill number 26, of which Congressman Kearns is the sponsor.

not "love the world" because we are placed in this world only on probation. We are here to work out our salvation in another world, and yet the rich man's heart is on his treasures down here; the politician's heart is on the office he covets; the pleasure-seeker's heart is on the good time for which he is planning. We cannot win anything if the thing coveted is habitually out of our sight and out of our thoughts. No one can attain Heaven hereafter if he be bent on having it down here.

The longest life down here is only an insignificant moment compared to the never-ending life into which we pass through death. The reflecting person must shudder even at the possibility of his missing life eternal. Job, who has been in the other world for 25 centuries, wrote: "Man lives but a short time and is filled with many miseries."

The martyrs and saints of the

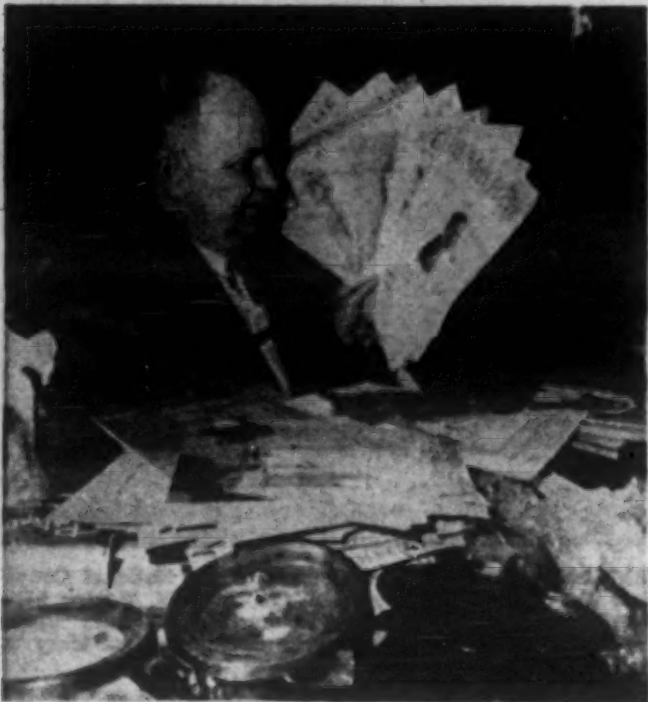
early centuries have been in Heaven for nearly 2,000 years, and are now rejoicing in the knowledge that they lived for Heaven and not for this world.

Only recently the Holy Father, addressing a large audience in Rome, noted that every baptized person was placed on the road to Heaven, and that it became his duty, as a child of God, to work for the placement of others on the same road.

How much have you done in this respect? Have you strayed away from this only road which leads to eternal bliss? Are you now turning every day into good account, so that your bliss in Heaven with God and His angels and the best people who ever lived in this world, may be the greater?

See Panel Discussion On Page Seven

South Bend's St. Vincent de Paul Store Little Known Haven For City's Needy



THOSE ROARING 20's—The St. Vincent de Paul Store in South Bend collects clothing, furniture, appliances, paper, old coffee grinders, and, as this scene proves, just about anything else for distribution to needy or conversion into cash to pay food, rent or doctor bills. Store Manager Leonard C. Tancey looks over a stack of sheet music, 1920's vintage, hauled in from someone's basement.—South Bend Tribune Photo.

South Bend—Collecting and distributing goods and funds for South Bend needy for the past two years has been the St. Vincent de Paul Store here on the city's west side. But Manager Leonard C. Tancey doubts that too many townspeople are aware of its existence.

Tancey, who formerly managed a similar store in Fort Wayne, thinks South Bend donors will give more supplies as they become aware of this way of helping others.

Comparing his operation with that of government aid agencies, Tancey said: "We go in immediately. The township trustee has a thorough investigation first. We can carry people till the trustee can carry them."

The store is filled with castoffs, from whiskey shot glasses to a half dozen sofas, and it currently is handling from six to 12 cases of need a week.

Now operating in 76 U.S. cities, the St. Vincent de Paul Society was started about 75 years ago in Catholic Parishes of Brockton, Mass.

The idea was to make giving anonymous. "With the old system, each church having a poor room, one little girl sitting next to another," Tancey said, "might say, 'Oh, You've got my old dress on.' The societies were set up to serve all parishioners in a city, and now the service has broadened so that he estimates that 50 per cent of the donors and recipients are non-Catholic.

"We don't draw the line with anybody," Tancey said.

Most of the goods, rags, paper and metal, donated is sold for salvage, and the cash is used for rents, grocery bills and other necessities for applicants. Better quality donations are either sold or given away.

Ladies' dresses go for 35 cents; shoes, 35 cents.

"We also hand out some stuff on the spot, free," Tancey said. His system of customer appraisal would send any retail store credit man away muttering to himself.

"If they want it, we're not going to dispute them. They have to live with their conscience."

Tancey, his wife, Lenore, two truck drivers and volunteer help run the store, responding to telephone calls to gather donations, sorting, selling and stocking items, filling aid requests from the churches, the county welfare department, juvenile authorities, and the more lighthearted demands of University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College theatrical producers.



C.Y.O. BAND TO GIVE CONCERT—The Rev. Lawrence Grotthouse of the Gary C.Y.O. has announced the seventh annual Spring Concert to be presented by the C.Y.O. grade school band. The group will give both afternoon and evening performances in the Lew Wallace auditorium on Sunday, May 17. The band director is Cruz Velasco.

People Behind Iron Curtain Pray More Earnestly Than Americans

Cleveland —(NC)— People in countries behind the iron curtain pray more intensely and devoutly than the people in this country. Auxiliary Bishop Floyd L. Begin of Cleveland, declared here.

The Bishop spoke at the opening of the 30-year-old Our Lady of Lourdes shrine. More than 5,000 persons attended the services.

"People behind the iron curtain are praying more devoutly and more intensely than we here in America," the Bishop said, "because they are tired of war, tired of closed churches, tired of outlawed praying and want peace and the right to worship God."

"We in America who have suf-

fered the least in the terrible wars that have scourged people in other parts of the world, continue to do business as usual because we cannot appreciate the sufferings of those innocent victims of war."

JEFFERSON SANITARIUM

414 S. Jefferson St.,
Huntington, Indiana

We have 3 or 4 vacancies now open. Best beds, tasty foods and kind treatment. Newly decorated, clean and sanitary. It should be seen to be appreciated. Rates reasonable. H. E. Atkinson, Sr., owner. Mrs. Florence Wells, Asst. Supt. Phone, Huntington 1169 (reverse charges).

CARETAKER AVAILABLE

Man, 58, married, one child, wants work as caretaker. Reliable, experienced, industrious. Can furnish references. Write Box 5153, care of Our Sunday Visitor, Huntington, Indiana.

EYES See Better With COIL GLASSES

COILS

We Fit Contact Lenses
125 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-9181 for appointment

De Paul University Instructor To Speak At St. Joe Center

Hammond—Dr. Robert Fulhaber, instructor in economics at De Paul University, Chicago, will discuss "European Approaches to Industrial Relations" at the St. Joseph's College Calumet Center, Bishop Noll high school, Wednesday, May 20, at 7:15 p.m.

The talk will be the last in a series of lectures by educators and professional men in the field of labor-management relations in a course in Industrial Relations offered at the center this semester.

In his talk Dr. Fulhaber will present selected European experiences which illustrate problems and answers in American industrial relations, such as "co-determination" in Germany, British labor and industrial relations, and French "communities of work."

After receiving the A.B. degree from Catholic University and the M.A. degree from the University of Chicago, Dr. Fulhaber won the doctorate in economic science from the University of Paris.

While in France he worked closely with "Economics and Humanism," a research center founded in 1942 by laymen and Dominicans for the study of French and international social problems. Primary object of the research was the study of man in his social, economic, and political environment.

Dr. Fulhaber taught at Loyola University, Chicago, before going to De Paul.

Fr. Kusman To Direct Retreat For Women

The Rev. Stanley Kusman, S.M., will direct a Retreat for Women to be held at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, Indianapolis on June 5 to 7. The Retreat which is open to all women will begin on Friday evening, June 5 at 7:30 p.m. and will continue through Saturday until Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

Reservations may be made by writing direct to Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, 111 W. Raymond St., Indianapolis 25, Indiana or by calling GARfield 1423. The deadline date for reservations is June 1st. A \$2.00 holding fee is requested with each reservation. The rest of the expenses of the Retreat are borne by a free will offering. For further information write the Retreat House.

Father Kusman has been directing Retreats, Missions and Forty Hours Devotions in the Fort Wayne Diocese for quite some time. He has been engaged in this work since his release from the Army Chaplain Corps. He is a former teacher of St. Mary's University, Austin, Texas.

Fort Wayne Edition
May 17, 1953

4A OUR SUNDAY VISITOR



MARY WATCHES OVER ALERDING YOUTH—Every year a May Altar of the Blessed Virgin Mary is erected at the Gary Alerding Settlement House. This year the May Altar is in the Lobby, where the Blessed Mother can look and watch over the youth as they come for recreation. Shown admiring the May Altar (and pausing for a little visit with Our Lady) are (left to right): Victor Churio, Edward Marencik and Irene Slota, House Secretary. The May Altar remains in place the entire month of May.

NOTRE DAME CAMP FOR BOYS

BANKSON LAKE

LAWTON, MICH.

June 28
to
August 8

Two, Four or
Six-Week
Periods

Ages 9-15

Ages 9-15

Situated in Southern Michigan Scenic Lake Country

For the Camp Circular Write:

CAMP DIRECTOR

BROTHERS OF HOLY CROSS

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

SAVE SAFELY WITH EARNINGS



Current
Dividend
Rate

2 1/2
OF EARNING

Payable
Compounded
Semi-Annually

Join the Growing Society That
Saves With Us

All Savings Insured Up To \$10,000

Federal Charter

Court St.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FORT WAYNE

FINANCE YOUR HOME WITH US

'Once A Priest Always A Priest'

PROBABLY all of our American Catholics by now are familiar with the tragic case of Father Leonard Feeney, the gifted eccentric now under excommunication. In the sense that he is no longer in good standing, Father Feeney falls into the category of "ex-priests"—although we know that actually there is no such thing as an "ex-priest." Like baptism and confirmation, Holy Orders imprints an everlasting character on the soul. Once a Christian, always a Christian. Once a priest, always a priest—disbarred, disgraced, unfrocked, silenced though he may be, he can no more divest himself of his priesthood than he can change his blood or parentage.

With the constant growth of the American Church, the number of our priests is well past the 40,000 mark. One must look for a corresponding rise in the number of priestly casualties.

"Which of you," Our Lord asks, "wishing to build a tower, does not sit down first and calculate the outlays that are necessary, whether he has the means to complete it? Lest, after he has laid the foundation and is not able to finish, all who behold begin to mock him, saying, 'This man began to build and was not able to finish!'" (Luke 14: 28-30).

Wrong Motives

Nevertheless, there are people who rush into projects without first counting the cost, only to make fools of themselves later. And there are a few boys who go to the seminary and sit through the lectures in a sort of dreamworld. They are warned again and again, through the years, of the hardships and self-sacrifice entailed in the priesthood. Either they don't listen or they apply the principle of self-exception—as most of us do when we hear a sermon, say, on death: "He's not talking to me, he's talking to the other fellow." And so, drifting with the crowd, they get themselves ordained priests without having counted the cost. They think it will be all glory. Life will be a continuous round of pleasant assignments, idyllic parishes, easy-going pastors, honors, and preferment.

But the reality is far different. These young priests find that the priesthood is a staggering responsibility involving grinding routine, long hours on duty, Mass at the crack of dawn or at midday, stuffy confessionals, irritable pastors. There is just enough income to scrape by on. It's a lonesome life lived in a goldfish bowl. The people watch when the priest leaves, where he goes, whom he is with, and when he returns. They criticize his sermons and misunderstand the motives of even his noblest actions. No matter what he does, he is the prey of vicious gossip.

He begins to neglect his prayers. Perhaps he takes refuge in drink. Impurity may enter the picture. Finally he disappears.

Others there are—though very few—who enter the sheepfold by the window rather than through the door. They go to the seminary from wrong motives. They are out for their own glory. The priest has prestige in the community. His recommendation bears weight. He is sought out for celebrations of all sorts. The people tip their hat to him and call him Father.

Such boys think it must be wonderful to offer Mass and occupy a pulpit because then they are in the spotlight. They fancy it must be thrilling to hear confessions. So they go through the seminary just keeping their head down—hypocrites. Their superiors take them at face value and present them for ordination. But they have only an outer shell of piety and that soon collapses.

A Few Trouble-Makers

Still others go through the seminary with the best of motives, keenly aware of all the responsibilities they are assuming. For a number of years they are faithful workers in the vineyard. But—let's face it!—there is the world, the flesh, and the devil. We are born in original sin and human nature remains weak even after baptism.

REV. RICHARD GINDER

Loneliness begins to wash in on their soul. They envy other men their homes and families. Temptation begins tugging at their soul until finally, with a feeling of damnation already incurred, they succumb to a life of sin.

But the priestly casualty is generally not a trouble-maker. He loses his morals, but seldom does he lose his faith. He goes far away from where he is known and there he lays aside the priestly garb. Note that he still has a horror of giving scandal. He may find work as an attendant in a mental hospital, or take a position in civil service. I have known one who worked as a "grease monkey" in a filling station; another was an undertaker's assistant; another was a guard in a reformatory; another enlisted in the Navy.

One priest I knew who attempted marriage used to bring all his children in for baptism. One by one they were registered in the

parochial school. No one in the community suspected his status—least of all his children. He knew he was wrong. He knew he was in the state of mortal sin and, toward the end of his life, he worked desperately for permission, not to offer Mass again, but just to receive Holy Communion like any layman.

There are some priests, though, who develop mental kinks. This is the type that tries to start his own religion.

Others have no depth. Having disgraced themselves before the Catholic Church, they seek a livelihood preaching for the sects, getting themselves turned into Protestant ministers.

Still others are victimized by the bigots and persuaded to go on the lecture platform with a pack of lies about the "evils of Romanism." This is the noisy type—the one that attracts attention and embarrasses the Catholics of the community. Sometimes they get their forty pieces of silver and sometimes they don't.

May 17, 1953

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR 3

Of course, now, not every alleged "ex" is a genuine priest. The woods are full of imposters. But there are a few bona-fide ex-priests around the country and you ought to have an intelligent grasp of the problem.

'Punch' Or 'Judy'

Some of the more astute Protestants have a saying that the fall of a priest is generally due either to Punch or Judy. That is not always the case. But in any event, we should pray for our priests. They carry a terrific responsibility.

Try not to be scandalized at the news, then, if you hear it, that some priest has fallen by the wayside. Be charitable, rather, and pray for him. After all, Christ chose twelve, and one of those twelve fell away. Consider the possibilities in a group of 42,000!

Even when a priest is in disgrace, remember that he has a mother and a father, sisters and brothers, suffering and praying for him. He once had all the joy of a First Mass, with its promise of a fruitful ministry.

I have one particular priest in mind, a very dear friend and class-

mate. I don't know where he is now—somewhere in Florida, I believe—but I know that he still goes to Mass on Sundays. He was always a good boy. He may pick up this paper. If he does, and if he reads this, I hope he'll remember that, like the Prodigal Son, he can always leave the husks, quit tending the swine, and go back to father's house. They'll be glad to see him coming and when he arrives there will be joy at the thought of a son returned home.

Christ still speaks to him in those gentle words first spoken at the Last Supper, at the ordination of the first priests: "You have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and I have appointed you that you should go and bear fruit, and that your fruit should remain; that whatever you ask the Father in my name he may give you. I will not now call you a servant, but I have called you my friend, because all things that I have heard from my Father I have made known to you."

If 95% of work is being done by machines these days, what makes us so tired each evening?

NOW!
The Greatest
HOSPITALIZATION
VALUE
EVER OFFERED



Sailing and healthy today — in a Hospital bed tomorrow! It can happen to you, and with shocking suddenness!



Sky-high Hospital bills can wreck your life savings if you don't have enough Hospitalization. Mail Coupon Below!



Look ahead! Think what a blessing it will be to fall back on reliable help with these Hospital bills. ACT NOW!

PROTECTS YOU and YOUR FAMILY
IN CASE OF SICKNESS or ACCIDENT..

No Time Limit
HOSPITAL PLAN

PAYS BENEFITS FOR **FULL STAY** IN HOSPITAL



COSTS ONLY
Pennies
a Day

SO SUDDEN!

This Policy is Sold Only By Mail... It's Good Anywhere in U.S. and Possessions! If sickness or accident puts you in a Hospital bed — you'll look back and thank your lucky stars you were wise enough to take out the "NO TIME LIMIT" Policy. It's the sensible, practical way to protect your own bank account against the onslaught of high Hospital costs. Ask anyone who's been through a siege of Hospital bills. They'll tell you what a comfort it is to have good, safe Hospitalization to fall back on. And we offer you so much more for your money. So ACT TODAY! Do it before trouble strikes.

YOU CAN GET MATERNITY

For slight extra cost husband and wife can have a MATERNITY RIDER attached to their regular Policy and this will entitle the couple to a liberal benefit for childbirth confinement and care.



HAPPY DAY!

WHO'S NEXT?

Mail
Coupon
for

FREE
BOOK

NO OBLIGATION
NO AGENT WILL CALL

WE PAY CASH DIRECT TO YOU

IN ADDITION TO WHAT YOU MAY COLLECT FROM OTHER INSURANCE

Go to the Hospital for a day, a week, a month, a year or longer — your "NO TIME LIMIT" Policy pays Benefits just as long as you stay — there's absolutely no time limit!

My, what blessed help! What's more, the "NO TIME LIMIT" Policy pays off in cash direct to you — regardless of what you may collect from any other insurance policy for the same disability, including Workmen's Compensation. This is important — it means you can carry the low cost "NO TIME LIMIT" Policy IN ADDITION to any other insurance — then collect two ways in case of Hospital

confinement. This is the way practical minded folks are protecting their savings against today's sky-high Hospital bills.

So be wise! If you're already insured with one Policy — get the "NO TIME LIMIT" Policy for vital EXTRA protection. Of course if you're not insured at all, then by all means get this Policy just as fast as you can — before it's too late.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH, SURGERY, POLIO INCLUDED

This is truly the opportunity of a lifetime. We give you more coverage, better coverage, longer coverage at a low cost you can easily afford. The "NO TIME LIMIT" Policy "thinks" of everything. You get generous Hospital Room and Board Benefits for sickness or accident (rest homes, sanatoriums and Govt. Hospitals excluded) . . . you get Cash Benefits for 73 Surgical Operations . . . Lump Cash for accidental death . . . Cash Payment for loss of eyes, hands, feet . . . special Polio Protection, plus still other valuable coverages. Maternity Rider is available at slight extra cost. There's no waiting period for benefits to start. One Policy covers individual or entire family, birth to age 75. You'll see the low costs in the booklet we send you. Remember — all benefits are paid in CASH DIRECT TO YOU. DON'T TAKE CHANCES — BE PROTECTED. Send for our FREE BOOK which tells all about this remarkable, low cost insurance value.

DON'T WAIT TILL IT'S TOO LATE! ACT NOW!

RUSH COUPON FOR VALUABLE FREE BOOK

LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NORTH AMERICA
Dept. 553-SV, Wilmington 99, Del.

Please send me, without obligation, full details about your new, low cost NO TIME LIMIT HOSPITAL Plan. No agent will call.

Name

Address

City Zone State

RIGHT or WRONG

Editors' views on current
events and others' comments

In Communist Ranks

YOU have read or heard over the air, of course, that a former counter-spy for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, one who spent seven years in high positions in Communist ranks, reported that the professional groups are well represented. In this group were seven or eight ministers, a number of doctors, lawyers, public school teachers, college and university professors, business men, government workers and publishers.

There does, therefore, seem to be a good reason why no field should be exempt from examination by those who are investigating "subversive activities" in our nation.

Dr. Theodore Wedel, Canon of the Washington Episcopal Cathedral, speaking at Minneapolis last November 5, expressed his opinion that the Catholic Church has just as much right to voice judgment on the Churches of the Reformation as these latter had to "speak words of judgment" upon the great Church of Rome.

He said the Catholic Church resembles more closely the Church which St. Paul referred to as having "one faith, one baptism." He noted that "Catholic America is still found at church on Sunday mornings. It still honors the Ten Commandments and still fears God. Can the same be said of Pro-

testant America, or at least the large section of it which has turned half-pagan?"

Then he continues: "The Pope is clearly still a better guide to morals than is Hollywood. Catholic America still believes in Christian education. Protestant America, so it seems, has abandoned her schools. And when we look at the disunity of Protestantism, the Catholic puts the children of the Reformation to utter shame. Catholicism still worships one God. Protestantism must at times appear to the Catholic as sheer polytheism—ten church spires in place of one, each separate flock worshipping God made in its own denomination's image."

He said further: "Protestantism revolted against a totalitarian Church. Well and good. But if totalitarian Christianity is wrong, churchless Christianity can be worse."

"Protestantism has come close, at times, to churchless individualism, every man for himself—church attendance taken lightly and the very concept of a visible church, with Sacraments and corporate worship, belittled."

Defender Of Truth

Of course, the Catholic Church is no more totalitarian than science is. There can be no individualism in relation to facts—for instance, to the fact that two times two equal four. There is only one God and that is why St. Paul says there can be only one faith. God being truth itself cannot contradict Himself.

The Church of the Reformation originally accepted the first seven General Councils of the Church, and also the Creeds—the Apostles' Creed, the Nicene Creed, the Athanasian Creed. An examination of the decisions of these Councils, and of the early century Creeds will clearly point out the identity with Catholicism even in the enlightened twentieth century with that of the first six.

We listened to a couple of Protestant service broadcasts on Sunday very recently. In one of the churches the Apostles' Creed was said by the entire congregation; in the other the Nicene Creed. In the former minister and people said: "I believe in the Holy 'Chris-



TO BECOME PRIEST—Floyd Keeler, 73-year-old grandfather of Bedford, Va., will be ordained a priest by Bishop Peter L. Ireton of Richmond on May 9 in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Richmond, Va. The event will be the "culmination of a lifetime's desire," according to Mr. Keeler, who is a convert to Catholicism. He recently finished a six-year course in one and one-half years at Mount St. Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg, Md. The future priest was the first field secretary for the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade. He originated the Catholic Medical Mission Board, and was a teacher at Marywood College, Scranton, Pa., and Maryknoll, N.Y. For 18 years he was associated with the Catholic Near East Welfare Association until his retirement 10 years ago.

tian' Church"; and the other "I believe in the Holy 'general' Church."

Now this is tampering with the Creeds of Primitive Christianity. There were sects in those days calling themselves Christian, and both the Apostles, and the Nicene Creeds were written to clarify the situation. It was at Antioch that the name "Christian," drawn from the word Christ, was chosen to express membership in His Church. It was precisely because there were some who had severed their connection from the larger group and still called themselves Christian, that the Creeds were drafted. In one of them the word "Catholic" is substituted, expressive of the idea of Christ and that His Church should become universal—the same religion to reach all nations and "every creature."

That objective was achieved before the year 1000 when every nation in Europe was not only Christian in the wider sense, but was specifically Catholic. The Church had been brought to the Far East, but it was the Near East which first received the faith and then it was spread by apostolic men sent to the various countries by the Pope to propagate it in England, Ireland, Scotland, Germany, Norway, Sweden, Holland, Belgium, France, Poland, Hungary, Lithuania, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, and even Russia. The Catholic Church flourished in Italy, Spain, North Africa, including Egypt; and also in Palestine and Turkey.

Since there was no way of traversing the seas a thousand years ago, Europe, Africa and the Near East constituted "the world" in the estimation of nearly all people. Hence, the church was already Catholic in the first century.

Protestantism has had four centuries to develop, but it has lost ground in all the Reformation countries, and if it has reached the United States and Canada it was due to immigration of people already members of the Lutheran or Calvinist religions. It is only very recently that it is being carried into the Far East and into South America.

In Latin countries, Protestantism does not make sense, although it has a wonderful opportunity because there has been a scarcity of priests and religious. It does not make sense in Latin America because in the ecclesiastical sense these countries have had the faith for nearly five centuries. True all the people are not well instructed, because it is humanly impossible for the Catholic clergy to reach most of them. But they are more Catholic than the average person in the United States is Protestant. Dr. Wedel made this observa-

tion in the closing remarks in his address in Minneapolis: "The great definition of the Church in the historic creeds as One, Holy, Catholic and Apostolic should not be a monopoly of Rome." How could it be anything else if Protestantism lacks Apostolic succession, if it is not universal, if it lacks the teaching authority by which alone unity can be preserved?

Catholics And School Tax

HERE is a piece of news which should silence Glen Archer and his comrades who are trying to arouse in America a sentiment against parochial schools.

The school tax rate is to be hiked in Detroit to be accepted either with reluctance or with acquiescence by all non-Catholics, but only Catholics, as far as we can ascertain, have been actually called on to support the tax raise.

The Michigan Catholic, which represents the Episcopal authority in the Archdiocese of Detroit, called on all its readers to accept with cheerfulness the increase in the school tax, even though most Catholics in that city would derive no direct benefit from it; in fact they would continue paying that increase plus an increase for the conduct of most parochial schools—since it is more costly than ever to operate such schools.

But the argument used by the Michigan Catholic is: "A good Catholic must necessarily be a good citizen. A good citizen believes in good public schools."

Archer claims we have no right to believe in good, or any other public schools, because, he argues, the Canon Law of the Church forbids the patronage of the same. The fact is, of course, that in

Italy itself there are more children in public than there are in parochial schools. That is true even of Spain. Private schools simply cannot absorb the entire Catholic child population in a system of schools for which it is expected to provide all the teachers. In our country there are more Catholic children in the public schools than there are in the parochial; there are more than twice as many Catholics in the public schools as there are Baptists, or Methodists, or Presbyterians or children belonging to any other organization.

The Michigan Catholic makes this observation also: "Catholics, as loyal and conscientious citizens, believe in the public school, and willingly back up their support of public education with their dollars."

This reminds us of an emergency which existed in Atlanta, Georgia, some years ago. The school taxes were inadequate to meet the cost of a nine month school year, and it was a Catholic who decided that the wealthy people in the city could well supply the difference to carry the school through a period of several months. It was this Catholic who led the way, and procured the adequate support needed during that emergency.

Mother-Child Love

THE purest thing I know in all earth's holding
Is mother love, her precious child
enfolding;
Yet when the mother's footstep
feeble groweth,
As sweet the child love then which
round her floweth.

—Author Unknown.

"... AND YOU SHELTERED ME!"



"What you have done to the least of my brethren you have done to me." How specially true do the words of Our Lord apply to our mercy toward His orphans. Can you open your heart for our poor tots with the Holy Family Sisters at Chembookavu, India. On government order THEY MUST CLOSE THEIR DOORS and turn out 50 charges UNLESS they provide a separate building for classroom. We must raise \$2500 immediately to save them. Any help, please. Win their gratitude and the eternal love of Christ.

Your precious STRINGLESS GIFTS provide a special fund for our Holy Father to meet mission emergencies for which there is no time to appeal. Your membership offerings are equally important. Enroll a friend or relative, living or departed, today. Countless spiritual advantages, including daily Mass at the Vatican. Enroll individuals (\$1 annual; \$20 perpetual) or families (\$5 annual; \$100 perpetual).

THREE LITTLE WOMEN

Archbishop Mar Ivanios, a great modern apostle in India, is near death. Some years ago he founded the Imitation of Christ Sisters in his diocese. Today three novices, all from the same poor family, asked us for help. It costs \$150 for each year of their two-year course. Won't you adopt one by giving that sum over a twelve month period?



We are fighting a LOSING BATTLE to save our novitiate for Brothers in India. The Superior must close it if we cannot find help soon. It costs \$200 to train one Brother—one year course. Can you help us in any way to keep these priceless vocations. Please!



MORNING STAR

In the litany we call Mary by this title. The beautiful sanctuary lamp we plan for Her FATIMA CHAPEL in Ethiopia, costing \$75, will shine before the Tabernacle for years to come in memory of a loved one, just as Mary's brightness shines in heaven.

JOSEPH is without doubt the "name of the year" among the beginners at St. Joseph Seminary in India. Another Joseph appeals for help through his six year course. We need \$100 yearly to train him. Can you give him this yearly sum in any installments? Your share in his future labors and Masses will lay up a rich reward.

GOOD SAMARITAN

That's what you'll be to countless poor sick in India, if you help our Holy Cross Sisters build their MISSION HOSPITAL in Trichur. A brick costs \$1. Brick upon brick quickly does it. In memory of your dear departed you might endow a bed (\$250). Won't you share in this great work of mercy?



Our many simple chapels dot the desert wastes and mountain slopes in the Near East. It is a major undertaking to adorn the altars with humble dignity. Our wonderful MONICA GUILD members with their monthly \$1 merit eternal blessings. Won't you join? Some like to give specific articles for a chapel like—

Altar stone	\$10	Mass bell	\$5	Statue	\$30
Chalice	40	Vestment	50	Picture	15
Crucifix	25	Altar	75	Mass Book	25

Near East Missions

French Cardinal Spellman, President Mgr. Thomas J. McMahon, Nat'l Sec'y

Send all communications to:

CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION

480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N. Y.

DON'T Buy this book!

CATHOLIC TRUTH Thru THE KEYHOLE



It makes our religion

- too PAINLESS
- too Attractive
- too down to Earth

But big wheels praise it as well as small. Blame two Chicago priests for it. But we defy you to get more for one dollar in this modern world. Yes, all you have to send is one dollar.

CATHOLITE

4747 South Ashland Ave. Chicago 9, Ill.

Enclosed find \$_____for _____copies of Catholic Truth Thru The Keyhole

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

PORT WAYNE DIOCESEAN EDITION OF OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

With YOUTH Section

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY OUR SUNDAY VISITOR, INC., HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

NATIONAL EDITION

Founding Editor: Most Rev. John F. Hall, D.D., U.S.B.

Managing Editor: Francis A. Fish

Associate Editors: Rev. Richard Glaser, Rev. James Conway,

Paul Mansueti, Gerard Hubler and Richard Schaller

Sports Editor: Charles Callahan

Entered as second class matter May 3, 1912, at the Post Office in Huntington, Indiana, U. S. A., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Entered at the Post Office in Huntington, Indiana, U. S. A., at the rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 of the United States Postal Act of October 3, 1917, and of February 28, 1925.

Special diocesan editions of OUR SUNDAY VISITOR are the official publications of the Archdiocese of Omaha, Nebraska, and the Dioceses of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and Lafayette-in-Indiana; Rockford, Illinois, and Springfield-in-Illinois; Winona, Minnesota; Marquette, Michigan; Ogdensburg, New York; Burlington, Vermont; Covington, Kentucky; Sioux City, Iowa, and Charleston, South Carolina.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Domestic in advance, Regular Edition, one year, \$2.50, three years, \$6.00; Life, \$50.00. One year Month End (12 issues), 60 cents; three subscriptions, \$1.50.

Learns Truth About Devotion To Saints

In our church when one discussed Catholicism, the subject of idolatry was mentioned sooner or later. Statues, pictures, religious charms of all kinds were said to be worshipped by followers of Rome.

When I was 16, I "knew" this was true. Up to then I took it with a grain of salt. There was a large Catholic family in our block whose house was full of holy pictures. I couldn't sit down in any chair but what some shining head, bent under the weight of its halo, beamed an eye in my direction. There were happy pictures and mournful ones. There were profiles and full face. And there were the bloody martyrs.

The martyrs were all hung in the music room. Often on a Sunday afternoon, when I reached high school and could visit around in spite of Calvin and his Blue Laws, I listened to rag time on the piano and studied the martyrdom of little St. Agnes. Or watched a storm of arrows put an end to a rather decent looking young Christian who looked as if he'd just won the Irish Sweepstakes though bleeding from every limb and about to stagger out of the frame altogether.

The art was atrocious. But the family never minded that. There was always room on the wall for one more canonization and they wouldn't be satisfied until every space was taken.

I've learned since that was an extreme. But it never worried me. At the time I took it as the natural course for Catholics to follow. Similar to the craze for sports pictures among the younger set, I thought, and never gave it a second consideration. After all, Lincoln hung in our guest room and had we been a bit more historically minded, we might have papered the whole place with scenes from Springfield. Could happen to anyone.

Then I got to be 16 and saw how wrong I'd been. That was the year I poked my head around the door of a Catholic church and saw the statues. Idolatry was saying it delicately. They were all over the place. Candles burned before each one and kneelers prayed before the candles. The saints' pictures

WILL YOU HELP BUILD THIS TRAPPIST ABBEY?

Work has been started on a permanent Trappist Monastery at Con. ers, Georgia, near Atlanta. Here over 90 Trappist Monks are living in temporary buildings. The Abbot appeals to you through the "Friends of the Trappists" for help in raising the walls of a permanent Abbey of Our Lady of the Holy Ghost.



Father Abbot modestly estimates that he needs only five thousand dollars to commence work again. The foundations are all in, but the walls have not risen for lack of funds. He also estimates he will only need about one thousand dollars a month for several years to keep going.

To us these figures seem unbelievable until you remember that the Monks themselves furnish all the labor. It seems a pity that Our Lady's work should be in any way held back when it is the small material costs alone that impede the work.

The Trappists have won the love and affection of their neighbors in the South by their simple lives of prayer and work. These good friends are mostly not of our Faith, and, consequently, can help very little financially. Won't you please help, even if it is only a widow's mite, by sending in your contribution direct to Father Abbot?

Our Father Abbot
Our Lady of the Holy Ghost
Trappist Monastery
Con. ers, Georgia

Dear Father Abbot

Please accept my donation enclosed to help in completing Our Lady's Abbey at Con. ers.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

This ad sponsored by "Friends of the Trappists"
915 Senate Bldg., New Forest, Ill.

BETTY JEFFRIES

hadn't seemed any more than misplaced collectors' zeal; the statues were blasphemy. Any well-trained Calvinist can spot blasphemy at 20 paces, and I was well-trained. In spite of the fascinating pageantry going on at the front altar, I left hurriedly while still intact spiritually and with my Protestant training firmly in mind.

It was years before I dared enter another Catholic church. When I did, the statues were still there.

No matter how many I visited, there were always marble figures, candles, and worshippers. Eventually I saw devotion and sincerity in the attitude of the people at Mass, but their faith in their images I couldn't understand.

One too often takes his ideas from example. My belief that it was idolatry was strengthened by the faithful themselves. I was told that within the small gold tabernacle on the main altar was a

blessed wafer, the body and blood of Christ to Catholics. Yet I saw people hurry in front of Him to the side altar of some saint or to the feet of His Mother. When I asked about it, the priest told me they didn't realize her sorrow at their neglect of her divine Son. Such neglect made it even harder for me to understand those statues and their place in a house dedicated to God.

Then one day I hurried into one of Dublin's city churches. For the first time I came to pray, not watch. It was quiet in the sanctuary. The flicker of the candle lights cast shadows across the stone floor. I sent my prayer for help to God for the first time in a Catholic church. It was short.

When I was through, I was worried. What if He refused? I needed some additional prayers to add to mine to carry weight. On my right was the altar of Mary. I had seen my friends seek her help so often, I wasn't afraid as I got up and crossed to kneel before the altar.

I asked her just once. Not as a creature to its creator nor as a worshipper to a goddess, but as a child asks its mother to intercede in a serious matter. To put in a good word. I prayed for her intercession before God that He might give me His help.

It doesn't matter now that I received my request. What does matter is that finally I understood the place of statues in a Catholic's life. That finally I saw that idolatry and the figure of St. Joseph have nothing in common. One prays to Mary that she will add her prayers for God's help. One asks St. Teresa to plead before His Throne for a solution to difficulty. One worships only the Almighty. One never confuses the human with the divine.

Religious art for the most part is shockingly bad. One of the biggest blows for any saint would be to return and see what some artist has done to his appearance. But non-Catholics should learn, as I did, that the fault is with the artist, not the saint. Equally, the excessive regard for certain saints on the part of a few individuals is the fault of the individuals, not the Church. A friend at court is a far cry from the Lord of all creation. And at times a mighty helpful thing to have.

Gospel Story

A 'Catholic Witness'

ALBERTA SCHUMACHER

A VERY pretty young girl has been proving to our town that being a lay apostle is a full-time job. Oddly enough, we all can remember when Ruthie Miller was a complacent Catholic. By complacent, we mean that she tried to look after her own soul, but she did not think herself important to the needs of her neighbor. She was not indifferent to her neighbor, but she felt someone else could influence him or her much better than she could. To discount your own abilities may be humility, but to discount the grace of God at the disposal of the humblest lay apostle is something less admirable.

One of Ruthie's friends came right out and asked her about her wonderful apostolate. Ruthie said it started with her habit of nibbling during working hours. Naturally that let to more questions, so here is Ruthie's version of her lay apostolate:

"I always have been one of the lucky kind that can eat and eat and never gain an ounce. It wasn't that my work was so hard, for the machine did most of it, but somehow keeping food on hand helped me to little 'work-breaks' that shortened the time for me. Besides, I like to putter around in a kitchen in my leisure hours, and I guess it 'gave me a lift' to have the other girls admire the home-made things I brought to work and shared with them.

"Lots of time I would think 'maybe it was better not to make the Sign of the Cross before my 'snacks,' but then something inside me would keep bringing up the subject of cowardice, so I would make the Sign of the Cross and say grace before I ate . . . and I ate often.

"I always thought that if anyone did notice she probably criticized me for it. You can imagine how astounded I was when I learned that a non-Catholic in the department had been moved to go see a priest in regard to learning more about the faith, and all because she was so impressed with my grace before snacks!

"My complacency left me right then. If such little things were what it took to win converts, then it was up to me to watch the little things that were being watched by others. I got so I kind of understood the non-Catholic mind a little better, too, though mostly I learned the hard way. For instance, one day I said quite innocently that Bishop Sheen really had told an 'oldie' in the way of a joke on the preceding evening's telecast.

"Ruthie," a non-Catholic girl spoke up, 'you ought to be ashamed, being a Catholic and all, to speak that way of a Bishop!'

"I was dumbfounded for sure. Why, I am one of Bishop Sheen's staunchest admirers. I hastened to explain to the girls that I thought any joke would be funny the way Bishop Sheen puts them across, and besides I watch him for the 'meatier' parts of the program anyway. She was mollified and I learned to be more careful. Imagine the scandal the truly critical give when they make nasty criticisms of the clergy.

"Another time the girls in the department were what I call 'just giving it' to some people and situations of which they did not approve. Their talk was more gossip than anything beneficial, so I thought it would be well not to say anything at all. I was wrong.

An older woman in the group looked straight at me. 'I should think a Catholic would have something to say about such disgraceful car-

Continued on page 12

HOW MANY FEATHERS ON A PELICAN

Add up the figures and find out.

Most anybody can add, but can you add correctly? The reason people like number puzzles is because they are fascinating. Fun right in your own home, and CASH REWARDS for the WINNERS. Try it yourself.

\$4425.00
in CASH PRIZES
Now On Deposit

FIRST PRIZE \$1500 plus \$500 Bonus
for Promptness (see rule 2)

Second Prize	\$1000.00
Third Prize	\$500.00
Fourth Prize	\$200.00
Fifth Prize	\$100.00
Sixth Prize	\$50.00
7th. to 10th. Prize, each	\$25.00
11th. to 25th. Prize, each	\$15.00
26th. to 50th. Prize, each	\$10.00

No books to buy. No statements to write. A contest soon over and soon paid off.

HERE ARE THE RULES

1. This is entirely a contest of numbers, strictly a Game of Skill. Add together the numbers that make up the drawing of the Pelican and get the SUM TOTAL of the figures. The picture is made up of single numbers: 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8 and 9. There are no sixes, no ones, no zeros. There are no double numbers like "23", etc. Just add 2 plus 3 plus 5, etc., and get the correct TOTAL. There are no tricks to this puzzle, just a problem in addition. It is not so easy but if you are careful you may get it exactly right. Only persons sending a \$5.00 contribution to our Nurses' Training Program are eligible for these Cash Prizes. No additional donation will be required at any time during the contest.
2. If you send your contribution before the date printed on the entry blank you will qualify for the \$500 Promptness Bonus, making the total First Prize \$2000.00. The Promptness Bonus will be added to the First Prize only.
3. You should check and recheck your solution carefully before mailing. Once it has been sent it may not be changed or withdrawn. A contestant may submit an additional entry in this contest with an improved score provided each such entry is accompanied by the required \$5.00 contribution. We will acknowledge receipt of your entry and contribution promptly. If you do not receive it within reasonable time, write us. Read the rules carefully. Please do not write for additional information concerning this contest since information that is not available to all other

Remit \$5.00 contribution by Cash, Money Order or Personal Check
Scholarships, P. O. Box 241, Lawrenceburg, Indiana

There are _____ feathers on the Pelican

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
Type your name and address if possible, if not, print by hand.
Donations before June 17, 1953 qualify for promptness bonus.



contestants cannot be given.

4. This contest is confined to persons within the continental limits of the United States. Persons directly connected with Scholarships, and members of their immediate families are ineligible.
5. Entries will be accepted from May 1 to December 10, 1953. Entries postmarked Dec. 10 will be accepted.
6. In case of ties on this Pelican Puzzle the winners will be decided by a tiebreaker number puzzle contest consisting of drawing a path across a chart of numbers to arrive at a high total. The contestant's position in the winning list will be determined by the best scores submitted; the best answer will receive First Prize, the second best answer will receive Second Prize, etc. In case of ties on the tiebreaker puzzle, prizes will be reserved for the positions of tied contestants and their final order of finish determined by additional tiebreaker puzzles until a definite winner for each prize is chosen. Seven days will be allowed for working the first tiebreaker puzzle and three days for each subsequent tiebreaker. If ties remain after seven tiebreaker puzzles, duplicate prizes will be paid. In our previous contests only one tiebreaker has been needed to determine the winners.
7. It is permissible for any contestant to receive help from relatives or friends but ONLY ONE SOLUTION may be submitted to the tiebreaker puzzle by any group working together, and any solution known to have been submitted in violation of this rule will be rejected.
8. A complete report of this contest including the names of all winners will be mailed to every contestant just as soon as the winners have been decided. The sponsors of this contest reserve the right to decide any questions that may arise during the contest and persons who enter agree to accept these decisions as final.



Miss Florence Craven, Class of 1954 writes, "I am in my second year of training at St. Elizabeth School of Nursing and am exceedingly grateful for the Scholarship that has been awarded me. This Scholarship is helping me attain my biggest ambition in life."

C. L. KITTLE, Contest Mgr.

Book News, Notes And Reviews

Briefs

CHRISTOPHER awards in literature for the first quarter of 1953 were won by Frances Parkinson Keyes for *Bernadette of Lourdes*, and by Maurice Herzog for *Annepurua*.

Jacques Maritain, eminent philosopher, inaugurated the annual Mellon lectures at the National Gallery of Art in 1952. His lectures, on the distinction and the indissoluble connection between art and poetry, now appear in a volume distributed by Pantheon Books, Inc. The book is titled *Creative Intuition in Art and Poetry*. It contains 500 pages and is beautifully printed, with 65 full page illustrations from the great art of all ages. Price is \$6.50.

The Catholic Institute of the Press presented its annual award for the defense of Christian principles to Dr. James M. O'Neill, author of *Catholicism and American Freedom*, the incisive reply to Paul Blanshard's criticism of the Church.

Now available is *Index to Catholic Pamphlets in the English Language*, compiled by Eugene P. Willing of the Catholic University of America Library, Washington 17, D. C. The index annotates 481 pamphlets and covers the period from October, 1950 to October, 1952.

Mary Haworth, widely syndicated "advice" columnist in secular newspapers, recently counseled one of her readers to seek help in two Catholic books, both written by the noted author and publisher, Frank Sheed. Miss Haworth suggested that readers might "get a complete new sense of life and grip on life by reading Frank J. Sheed's inspired slant on total health—as told in his two books *Theology and Sanity* and *Society and Sanity*, published by Sheed & Ward of New York and London."

The American Institute of Graphic Arts named a book published by the Liturgical Press of St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minn., as one of the "Fifty Books of 1952." The book, *History of the Old Testament*, is a translation by Father William Heidt from the German original of Dr. Paul Heinisch.

What to Say to the Penitent, a book helpful to priests in hearing confessions of adults, children, religious and clerics, has been written by Father Charles H. Doyle. It is published by The Nugent Press, Tarrytown, N. Y.

The Secret of Mary

by St. Louis De Montfort

is the title of a booklet which explains the "best and most acceptable form of devotion to Our Lady."

(PIUS IX)

Write for copy, fifteen cents postpaid.

THE DE MONTFORT SOCIETY

1360 W. 78th Place Chicago 26, Ill.



for his Ordination or Anniversary

A welcome gift subscription to

THE PRIEST

The most widely read clerical magazine in America

A popular monthly magazine, edited exclusively by priests, for priests and seminarians. It has earned the confidence and respect of priests from coast to coast. Always a most welcome—and practical gift, with exclusive features and departments all priests enjoy and appreciate. A letter from us will inform him of your gift. If he is already a subscriber, his subscription will be extended.

To priests and religious in U. S. and Canada, \$3.00 per year, \$5.00 for two years. Foreign, \$4.00 per year, \$7.00 for two years, payable in U. S. funds. Seminarians, half-price per one year subscription.

THE PRIEST

Dept. 5-17 Huntington, Indiana

VIRGINIA BECK SMITH

Father Doyle is also author of *Cana Is Forever*.

The thoughts and experiences of a new religious as noted in the diary of a novice are presented in *Spare Me Not in the Making* by Sister Catherine Frederic, O.S.F.

Father Howell Tells You How To Make The Liturgy Live

OF Sacraments and Sacrifice by Clifford Howell, S.J., The Liturgical Press, Collegeville, Minn., 171 pp., \$3.75.

Liturgy is one of those words that is much used and little understood by the average Catholic layman. If anyone has succeeded in making the term understandable it is the English Jesuit, Father Howell, in this book. It is composed of articles which originally appeared in the excellent liturgical magazine, *Worship* (originally *Orate Fratres*).

'Sea Of Glory' Story Of Three Brave Chaplains

SEA OF GLORY by Francis Beauchesne Thornton, Prentice-Hall, N.Y., 243 pp., \$3.

Ten years ago, on February 3, 1943, the troopship *Dorchester* was sunk by a torpedo in the icy seas off Labrador. Four heroic chaplains went down with the ship, having given their life jackets and their chances for survival to other men. This is the story of those gallant men, each representing a different faith, and each exemplifying in his courageous act the words of St. John: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

Arms linked, the four chaplains went to their death, and arms linked they stand in this book as symbols of interfaith cordiality and comradeship. It is especially significant that a Catholic priest, and a gifted writer at that, has undertaken the rewarding task of recreating their lives.

Father Thornton spent four years visiting and writing to their families. The complete biography of each man appears in the book, beginning with George Lansing Fox, a Methodist minister from Vermont. Then follows Alexander Goode, the scholarly Jewish rabbi from Brooklyn, and next, Clark Poling, whose name is associated in Protestant minds with the founder of Christian Endeavor. Last to be treated is Father John Washington, Catholic chaplain from New Jersey.

As an antidote to bigotry and an inspiring story of heroism, this book is enthusiastically recommended.

This vocational book is on the spring list of the Bruce Publishing Company, Milwaukee, Wis. According to the publishers, "this picture of work and worry and doubts and sorrows and joys of a young woman who is trying to be a good nun will be taken to heart by girls who contemplate the religious life as their vocation, by candidates, and even by older Sisters."

cellent liturgical magazine, *Worship* (originally *Orate Fratres*).

Father Howell explains the liturgical apostolate as helping you in your worship—"to make you fully conscious of what you are doing, and why you are doing it." For most Catholics, unfortunately, attendance at Mass and reception of the Sacraments are only external performances, with little or no meaning. While our knowledge in all other fields has kept abreast of our development, our knowledge of our religion has remained at the minimum catechism stage.

The practice of private devotions at what should be public worship is "Protestant," according to Father Howell. He says it puts individual fancy before worshipping communally as a body as the Church prescribes. With deeper understanding of the notion of grace, the Mystical Body, the Mass, the Sacraments, and the meaning of sacrifice, no one would prefer his own substitute private prayers for the public worship of the Church. Nor has this been entirely the fault of the people for, following the Middle Ages, the liturgy became a clerical ritual in which the laity did not participate nor understand.

Father Howell is doubtful that it is possible "to reverse or cancel out in one lifetime a process of liturgical petrification which went on for a thousand years." The only radical solution, he believes, is to form people's minds by means of the liturgy in the vernacular, rather than in Latin, which only a cultural elite can understand.

The author himself knows how to talk the language of the people. His book is aimed at those who have no liturgical background, but it's also a refresher course for those who would relearn basic truths about their religion and worship in the clearest "popular" form.

Books Received

The Seven Swords, Gerald Vann, O.P., Sheed & Ward, \$3.00.

Why I Became a Priest, Edited by Rev. George L. Kane, Newman Press, \$2.50.

The Gospels Translated Into Modern English, J. B. Phillips, MacMillan Co., New York City, \$2.75.

Parents, Children and the Facts of Life, Henry V. Sattler, C.S.S.R., St. Anthony Guild Press, Paterson, New Jersey, \$3.00.

The Better Part, Theodore Maynard, MacMillan Co., 60 Fifth Ave., New York City, \$3.50.

Christian Ethics, Dietrich von Hildebrand, David McKay Co., 225 Park Ave., New York City, \$6.00.

Parish Priest, Rev. LeRoy McWilliams, McGraw Hill Book Co., New York 36, New York City \$3.75.

O Ragged Land of Gold, Martha Martin, Macmillan Book Co., New York City \$3.00.

Out of Nazareth, Neil Kevin, David McKay Co., New York City \$2.75.

The Angry Angel, Lajos Zilahy, Prentice Hall, New York City \$2.75.

The Reason for Ann, Myles Connolly, McMullen Book Co., New York City \$3.00.

The Ceremonies of the Easter Vigil, St. Anthony Guild Press, Paterson, N. J., \$1.25.

Song of the Arab, Rolla Foley, Macmillan Co., 60 5th Ave., New York City \$3.50.

The Eight Beatitudes, Rev. C. H. Crock, Joseph F. Wagner Co., New York \$3.25.

Bob Mathias, Champion of Champions, Jim Scott, Prentice-Hall, New York City \$2.95.

Relax & Live, Joseph A. Kennedy, Prentice-Hall, Inc., \$3.95.

Heartbreak Earth, by a Carmelite

May 17, 1953

4 OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

It's Bishop Sheen's

'Love One Another'

LOVE One Another, By Fulton J. Sheen, Garden City, N.Y., 160 pp., \$1.25.

This is a new Garden City reprint of one of Bishop Sheen's books, originally published by P. J. Kenedy. No one need be told, in this television era, of Bishop Sheen's ability to bring a classroom subject into the living room and make it understandable and even enjoyable to learn.

The Bishop's subject in this book is the nature of love and friendship. The first eight chapters consider God as the foundation of love, some characteristics of God's love, man fleeing God's love, God's love pursuing man, divine friendship, ways of preserving friendship, divine friendship, disciplining myself for love, and love of neighbor in general. The latter portion of the book treats of friendship in particular: the friendship of Christians with Jews, of Jews with

Nun, Newman Press, Westminster, Md., \$3.00.

Lambs In Wolfskins, Eddie Doherty, Charles Scribner's Sons, 597 Fifth Ave., New York City 17, New York \$3.25.

How to Read the Bible, Abbe Roger Poelman, P. J. Kenedy & Sons, \$1.50.

Sisters' Religious Community Life in the United States, Paulist Press, 401 W. 59th St., New York 19, New York \$2.50.

Men's Religious Community Life in the United States, Paulist Press, \$2.50.

What to Say to the Penitent, Charles Hugo Doyle, Nugent Press, Tarrytown, New York \$3.50.

The Hour of St. Francis of Assisi, Reinhold Schneider, Franciscan Herald Press, 1434 W. 51st St., Chicago, Illinois \$1.75.

Christians, of Catholics with Protestants, of non-Catholics with Catholics, the friendship of all peoples, races, classes, and colors, and finally, the love of God as the necessary basis of love of neighbor. The concluding chapter contains prayers appropriate to the subject matter.

The recent *Catholic Digest* poll on the attitude of religious and racial groups in America towards one another makes this book not only timely but also a healthful antidote to the poison of hate and intolerance. Bishop Sheen shows clearly that one cannot be a Christian and be anti-Semitic, or be intolerant of Protestants, or discriminate against the colored. His theme is God's own commandment, "that as I have loved you, you also love one another."

Christian Ethics

CHRISTIAN Ethics by Dietrich von Hildebrand, David McKay Book Company, N. Y., 470 pp., \$6.

Professor von Hildebrand, of Fordham University, does not follow the usual order and technical terminology of Christian moral philosophy, but he has here presented the more educated reader with a fresh and stimulating approach to ethical problems. The chief concern of *Christian Ethics* is to defend the idea that values are real and not make-believe. There is hardly a more important task for philosophy today.

Often one discovers that a friend or a boss or a neighbor is interested in finding a thoughtful book which gives a rational exposition and defense of the meaning that Catholics put upon the moral life. This is one kind of book to put into the hands of such a person.

SEVENTY Years in Service

AND STILL YOUNG

Now available to practical Roman Catholic girls and women, boys and men, between the ages of 0 and the 60th birthday.

Seventy years have elapsed since forty-two men deposited one dollar each with the first Treasurer of the Catholic Order of Foresters to start this organization on its career. Compared with assets of \$42.00 in 1883, the assets in 1952 are over \$55,000,000.00. Since its beginning, the Order has paid out over \$108,000,000.00 in benefits.

The Order has survived three wars. It protected the families of those who lost their lives in these wars. It has survived depressions. It has paid millions of dollars for relief of the distressed victims of disaster, and paid more millions as contributions to church and charities.

Membership in the Order is 170,025 including adults and juveniles, and the insurance in force is \$181,382,812.00.

The Order has always had the approbation and support of hierarchy and clergy. It has been signally honored by Samuel Alphonsus Stritch, Cardinal-Archbishop of Chicago, who is a member of the Order and High Spiritual Director.

There are few institutions of any nature, whether of business, banking, insurance, or otherwise, that have survived the changes of the years, and yet, our Order has passed through all the changes of the years and is still advancing in membership, efficiency, and financial security.

We all like to think that our loved ones will never need anything. We like to think that we can get along all right. As intelligent men, however, we should know that the finest thing we can do is to assure the future security of our loved ones.

Security of the home and security of the member are provided for you and your family through this Order—through this group of Catholic families all of whom are on their honor pledged to help each other. Send for the free booklet of facts today.

CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS

305 W. Madison St. Dept. A Chicago 6, Illinois

Please send me a free copy of "HELP YOURSELF TO HAPPINESS" and complete information about the Catholic Order of Foresters.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Age _____ Occupation _____ ☐ Married ☐ Single

Number of dependent children (boys) _____ (girls) _____

My parish is _____

Today's Subject: More About Heaven

This discussion deals with article on page one. Please be sure to read it carefully.



Questions Addressed to the Class

What admonition does St. Peter give us?

CLASS: He tells us "labor the more that by good works you may make sure of your calling and election" (2 Peter 1:10).

Do most Protestants teach that good works are necessary for salvation?

CLASS: No; they hold that faith alone is necessary. By faith they mean a trust in the merits of Christ, but that doctrine is refuted by a hundred utterances of Christ and the Apostles. Both faith and good works are necessary as St. James so clearly tells us.

But do all of our good works merit for Heaven?

CLASS: No; only those which are performed while we are in the state of sanctifying grace and assisted by actual grace.

Do you observe that most people live as though they were destined for a never-ending better life?

CLASS: No; average persons, even many Catholics, live as though they were created for this world alone.

Whom would you think of as having acted most wisely down open at such a cost?

CLASS: The martyrs of the early centuries, and the thousands of martyrs of our own time; the great saints throughout the centuries; the members of religious orders of men and women who have chosen the safest way to live everlastingly; those who, because conscious of the importance of their own salvation, work for the salvation of others.

Just what was it that closed the gates of Heaven against the human

CLASS: It was the disobedience of Adam who being the only man on earth represented the entire human race when God put him to a certain test. The angels before him were similarly tested with about one-third of them refusing to comply with God's will. It was then that Hell was created because there was no place for them in Heaven, and they were created immortal.

Did Christ's death reopen Heaven to any of the fallen

CLASS: No; even though man is a lower creature than the angel, God did more for him. The reason probably is that Adam was tempted by one of these fallen angels.

What is the sanest thing for every one to do for his own good?

CLASS: It is to live in this world for the one purpose for which he was made, namely to know, love and serve God, with a certainty of enjoying the bliss of God forever in His own Heavenly paradise.

There Are Rules For Being A Good Sport

CECILIA WADE

Dear Jane:

ONE of the girls I know is in some really serious trouble. When she was caught, she blamed everything on her poor parents. "It's all their fault! They shouldn't have been so easy with me," she told those who were questioning her.

That isn't the way we heard her talking a few weeks ago. The whole thing is tragic, and I'm praying hard for her, and for her parents. This is the sort of thing she said before she got into trouble:

"Since I found my father's weak spot, I can do anything I want to do. Why, I've been out till past midnight three nights straight. All I have to do when father starts to complain is to tell him how much more of a good sport he is than the other girls' fathers. He softens right up and lets me get away with plenty. His soft spot is his vanity."

What a way for a girl to talk about her own father! The other boys and girls did not consider her father a good sport at all. They always felt uneasy around him, because he never expressed himself in any way. For some time

the nicer boys had been avoiding the girl in the case.

Now you take Our Daddy—for an example of a well-liked Daddy, you can't go wrong on him. All my friends like him. He gives them a sense of security. When he says "no," he means it, but he says "yes" whenever it is good for us, and good for him. After all, no truly loving daughter would want her father to be sinfully lax in her upbringing. My friends all respect Daddy's rules, and no one ever tries to "butter him up" to get his own way. Still, they call him a good sport, and mean it.

Daddy says we need more good sports in a family than one. Teen-agers who are good sports will not try to get their parents to allow them to do dangerous things. They know parents are responsible to God for the kind of training they give their boys and girls. God laid down the rules for being a good sport—the Ten Commandments. Being weak-willed is not being a good sport.

Till next week,
Anne

YOUTH SECTION
OUR SUNDAY VISITOR 7

SIX GOOD REASONS for investing in our "LIFE INCOME ANNUITY"

1. Safety

We have never failed to meet our Annuity obligations.

2. Freedom From Worry

You receive a definite income every six months for life.

3. Convenience

Payments mailed to you promptly—here and abroad.

4. Reasonable Interest

Secure financial returns and many spiritual remembrances.

5. Contentment

Your good deeds will bring results long after your death.

6. Charity

Aid our Missionary Cause and help to save souls.

WRITE FOR DETAILS

Inquiries held
confidential

REV. FATHER RALPH, Nat'l Dir.

S. V. D. CATHOLIC UNIVERSITIES
316 N. Michigan Chicago 1

One Of 'Those Church Laws' Says

You Have To Make Your Easter Duty

LOUIS C. FINK

WITH a slight grammatical error, we have always been taught that Catholics must "make" their Easter duty. At least, that's the way it was put in our family. Making an Easter duty meant receiving the Eucharist at least once in that period between the first Sunday in Lent and Trinity Sunday (which is more than 50 days after Easter.) This year, the first Sunday in Lent was February 22nd, and Trinity Sunday is on May 31st, so we have 14 full weeks in which to get ourselves back in the state of grace through a good confession and receive Holy Communion. The Church is not unreasonable.

You might note that the Church makes it simple, too. Nothing is said about any other Sacrament except Holy Communion. If you're in the state of grace and have been kept from Communion for some other reason, the law does not even require you to go to Confession—Holy Communion is all that the law says.

Most of us accept that law without question. Most of the readers of O.S.V. will already have performed their Easter duty by the time this article is published. But it's an interesting law, nevertheless, and you ought to know where it comes from. Somebody may ask you.

When you roar down the highway and see a sign, "Speed Limit 35—Law Strictly Enforced," you're likely to lift your foot off the accelerator. You know that the city passed that law, and the police are probably around to enforce it. Once in a while, it does you good to review the city's laws, but most of the time you accept them—without questioning the city's right to make you obey.

It isn't often that you question the Church's laws, either. Still, it won't hurt to check up on them. Are there other laws like the one about your Easter duty? Who made them, the Pope? Christ Himself?

Six Precepts

The particular law about Easter duty was one of six which was officially prescribed for Americans in 1886 by the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore. Were there others? Yes:

To keep Sunday and Holy Days holy, and refrain from servile work.

To keep the days of fast and abstinence.

To go to Confession once a year. To receive Communion around Easter.

To contribute to the support of the Church.

To avoid marriage with certain relatives and at certain times of the year.

These laws were made by Bishops, not by the Pope nor by Jesus Christ. Since the Church was definitely entrusted by Christ with the teaching of His truths, she is the official interpreter for all time. The authority to make these laws

rests with the Church by the very nature of the way in which it was organized.

For this reason, the Church has the right to make different laws at different times and in different places. It may come as a surprise to learn that the six laws listed above are not the same everywhere. In Ireland, for example, the time for making your Easter duty runs from Ash Wednesday to the Octave of Saints Peter and Paul. In Latin America, we have had Church laws that the people must pay tithes for the support of their Church, and go to confession during Lent. Tithes, of course, are the equivalent of ten per cent of the produce of the farm.

There was no such set of laws in the first years of the Church. It wasn't necessary. But by the 600's, reference is made in old books to

these commandments, especially those about keeping Sunday holy and receiving Communion. In Germany in the 9th century, the Bishops were told to inquire on their annual visits as to whether people were keeping the fast of Lent, receiving Communion three times a year, going to Confession once a year, and paying tithes. To a modern Catholic, it seems strange that people should ever have been forced to receive the Body and Blood of Christ, but even today there are some who would not do this even once a year unless they had to. The only explanation is their lack of understanding of what Holy Communion is.

The number of Church commandments has varied from time to time, too. A 14th century Catechism listed only five, while in the 14th century Saint Antoninus in

Florence listed ten. He included the observance of certain feasts, the avoidance of acts which had been forbidden, the avoidance of persons who had been excommunicated, and not to attend Mass offered by priests not approved by the Bishop. By the 16th century, these commandments—or similar ones—were in wide use. They had developed over many hundreds of years of Church history.

The Catholic Church has never said specifically just what these laws were to be and how many would be in effect for the entire world. The Council of Trent said that the laws should be observed, but was not specific. Local areas are allowed to make their own rules in the matters we are talk-

ing about here. For example, local conditions in France made the payment of tithes illogical, and that law was removed. Here in the United States, we are obliged only to support our pastors; nothing is said about tithes, for most of us would have a hard time giving ten per cent of the "produce of our land."

Needless to say, we have an obligation to support the Church to the best of our ability. That is a matter for conscience, but even a layman can see that it hardly fulfills the law to spend a dollar for the movies on Saturday night and give a quarter to your Church on Sunday morning!

The commandments of the Church are reasonable laws, quite moderate. They are really only minimum requirements, and certainly no healthy Catholic can be very proud of receiving Communion just once a year. The devout Catholic will do a little more than the law requires, and leave the minimum fulfillments to others.

A Word To Non-Catholics

Over And Over Again

MICHAEL MONDAY

THE casual visitor at one of our evening services will be struck—perhaps edified, perhaps scandalized—by the litany, a responsory in which priest and people alternate.

God the Father of Heaven,

Have mercy on us.

God the Son, Redeemer of the world,

Have mercy on us.

God the Holy Ghost,

Have mercy on us.

Holy Trinity, one God,

Have mercy on us.

It may run on through 75 or 100 invocations. It has its counterpart, certainly, in the Episcopal Service and something akin to it can be found in the Responsive Readings of the Methodists.

How did it start?—in the instincts of the human heart. When we love someone dearly, we like to multiply his praises, showering him with terms of affection and searching out our minds for fresh titles of love and honor to heap on him.

Psalm 136 (King James Version), written long before the coming of Christ, is a splendid instance of this, with 26 verses, in each of which "for his mercy endureth forever" comes like a refrain that never seems to tire the mind. Another beautiful specimen can be found in the "Cantic of the Three Children," also pre-Christian in origin:

"O all ye works of the Lord, bless ye the Lord . . .

"O ye angels of the Lord, bless ye the Lord . . .

"O ye heavens, bless ye the Lord . . .

The classic, of course, comes in the 6th chapter of Isaiah, where we are told that the Prophet saw the Seraphim standing above the Lord's

throne: "Each one had six wings; with twain he covered his face, and with twain he covered his feet, and with twain he did fly. And one cried unto another, and said, Holy, holy, holy is the Lord of hosts: the whole earth is full of his glory."

Our Mass used to include one whole litany sung in Greek, which survives in a shortened form as the "Kyrie," the only Greek words, by the way, in what is otherwise an entirely Latin ritual, saving the Hebrew Amen, Hosannah, and Hallelujah.

The Litany of the Saints is the one most frequently used by the Church at Mass on stated occasions, such as Easter and Pentecost Eve, at Ordinations, on Rogation Days, etc.

The four other litanies approved for public worship are generally recited at evening devotions and other occasions of informal prayer.

Brother Michael's Quiz

Read this week's installment of Brother Michael's Magic carefully. Answer the following question. You may use your catechism to help find the answers. If you know eight beatitudes, your answer is excellent; if you know seven, very good; if you know six, passing; if you know five, poor; and if you know less than five, Brother Michael is ashamed of you! Which are the Eight Beatitudes?

Follow our 'comic' instructions on the Eight Beatitudes. Answers on page 12



AUTHOR GETS CHRISTOPHER AWARD—Frances Parkinson Keyes accepts from Father James Keller, the Christopher Award for her book, "Bernadette of Lourdes" (published by Julian Messner). In announcing the quarterly Christopher Awards, Father Keller said that each work is "representative of the opportunity for those in the creative arts, under God, to provide both inspiration and entertainment for the millions."

6 OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

May 17, 1953

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend

Fulton J. Sheen



DID you ever meditate on the words of our Lord: "If you lend to them of whom you hope to receive, what thanks are to you? . . . Lend hoping for nothing and you shall be sons of the Highest, for He is kind to the unthankful and the evil."

We lend a cup of sugar to a neighbor, knowing that one day we will get the sugar back. We loan \$550 knowing we will be paid back with interest. I help you and you help me. All this signifies brotherly love and affection, and is to be commended. But these acts of loaning saws and axes, bicycles and wheelbarrows, do not make us Christians.

Our Lord bids us seek no reward from men, but to wait for our reward in heaven. He says that our reward shall be in going unrewarded. The cruellest words on Judgment Day will be "You have already had your reward." Our Lord cautions us to give, no matter how ungracious those be who have received your gifts.

How many loans we have received in life which we have never paid back. Tears have been lent us by our mothers; our fathers have loaned us furrowed brows; our teachers in the faith, their patience, love and prayers.

But more important still are the loans we have received from God that we never paid back. To make up for them, give some loans back to God. Will you loan the Church \$500, \$10,000 or \$2 or the equivalent of a package of cigarettes, or a hair-do in order that the Holy Father may care for native clergy in India and Africa, may build a hospital for the lepers, a school in Indo China, hire catechists, etc. that Christ may reign through the souls of the East. The highest rate of interest will be paid—not in this world, but in the next. The principal too will be returned, and it will come in "treasures which do not rust, moths eat, nor thieves break through and steal."

GOD LOVE YOU to M. B. for the \$22 she was able to send as a sacrifice to the Missions by giving up cigarettes . . . **GOD LOVE YOU** to E. G. for \$5. "I fined myself 25c for each time I lost my temper and promised to send the money to the Holy Father's Missions." . . . **GOD LOVE YOU** to Lt. R. B. for \$10. "I will do without some weekend activities so I can send you this for the Missions." . . . **GOD LOVE YOU** to J. L. K. "The enclosed stringless gift (\$7) constitutes a very great sacrifice for me in giving up the morning Tribune." . . . **GOD LOVE YOU** to S. B. "Enclosed is \$3 which I saved by not going to the movies." . . . **GOD LOVE YOU** to the six girls who belong to a religious study club and as part of their spiritual program sent the Missions their first offering of \$5. . . . **GOD LOVE YOU** M. E. A. "This \$5 is my first overtime check from my new job." . . . **GOD LOVE YOU** to Mrs. A. R. "I earned this \$2 making jewelry." . . . **GOD LOVE YOU** to N. K. S. "This \$2 represents my earnings from a baby-sitting job." . . . **GOD LOVE YOU** to R. E. L. "I was going to buy something for myself with this \$10 but decided instead to send it to the Missions in thanksgiving for many blessings."

Our Lord said: "Pray for them who persecute you." The best way to do this is by praying for the world on the World Mission Rosary. Two of those decades, the white and yellow are said for the persecuted continents. Upon receiving your request and a \$2 offering, we will send you one of these Rosaries.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to the Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen, National Director for the Propagation of the Faith, 109 East 38th Street, New York 16x, New York or your Diocesan Director.

The Life of Christ

Adapted from a story by the Rev. Robert E. Southard
Pictures by Addison Durbank



NEAR ENGANNIM, TEN
LEPERS SEEK A CURE.



JOYFULLY THEY MAKE THEIR WAY
TO THE PRIESTS.



NINE GO THEIR WAY WITHOUT
THANKING JESUS. ONLY ONE
RETURNS.



JESUS ANSWERS A QUESTION ON
MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

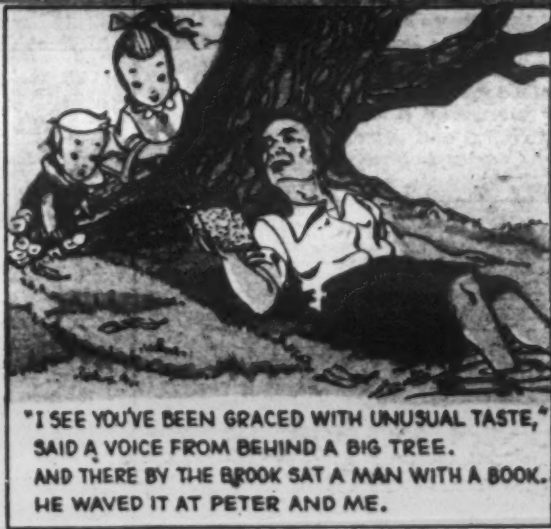


A DOUBT IS RAISED IN THE DISCIPLES'
MINDS. JESUS EXPLAINS.

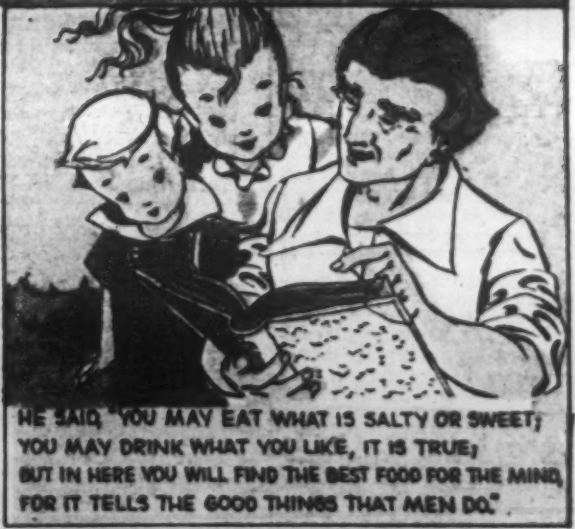
FOURTH BEATITUDE



"I HAD MY WAY," SAID PETER ONE DAY,
"I'EAT GOOSEBERRY TARTS AT EACH MEAL.
JUST FOR COLOR, I THINK I WOULD DRINK PURPLE INK,
REGARDLESS OF HOW IT MIGHT FEEL."



"I SEE YOU'VE BEEN GRACED WITH UNUSUAL TASTE,"
SAID A VOICE FROM BEHIND A BIG TREE.
AND THERE BY THE BROOK SAT A MAN WITH A BOOK.
HE WAVED IT AT PETER AND ME.



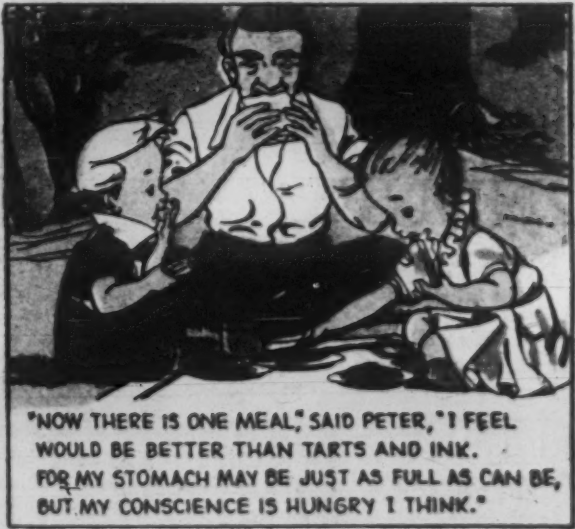
HE SAID "YOU MAY EAT WHAT IS SALTY OR SWEET;
YOU MAY DRINK WHAT YOU LIKE, IT IS TRUE;
BUT IN HERE YOU WILL FIND THE BEST FOOD FOR THE MIND,
FOR IT TELLS THE GOOD THINGS THAT MEN DO."



PETER SAID, "JUST TO LOOK AT THAT RAGGED OLD BOOK,
I WOULDN'T BE TEMPTED TO EAT IT."
SAID THE MAN, "IT MIGHT TASTE LIKE OLD LIBRARY PASTE,
BUT AS FOOD FOR THE SOUL YOU CAN'T BEAT IT."



"FOR JUSTICE, I THINK, IS LIKE FOOD AND LIKE DRINK.
IT FILLS US, WITH LOVE FOR OUR BROTHERS.
AND THE LORD HIMSELF BLESSES THE MAN WHO POSSESSES
THE HUNGER FOR JUSTICE TO OTHERS."

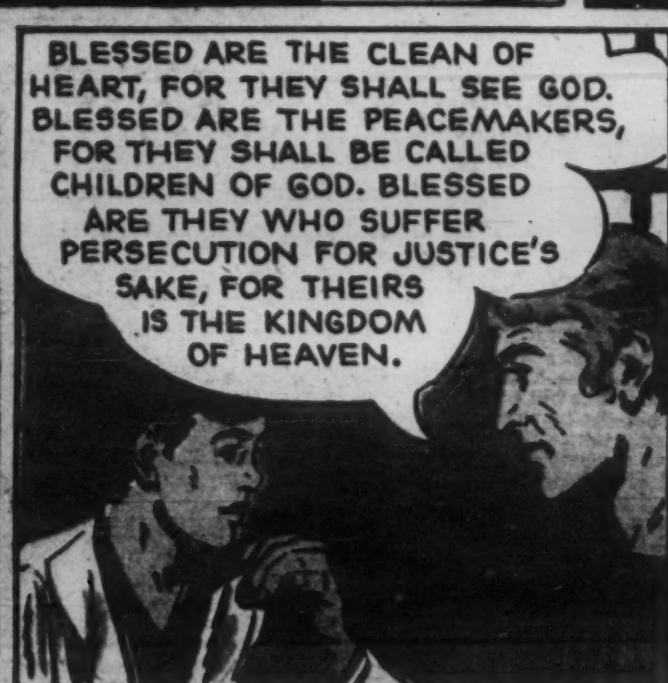
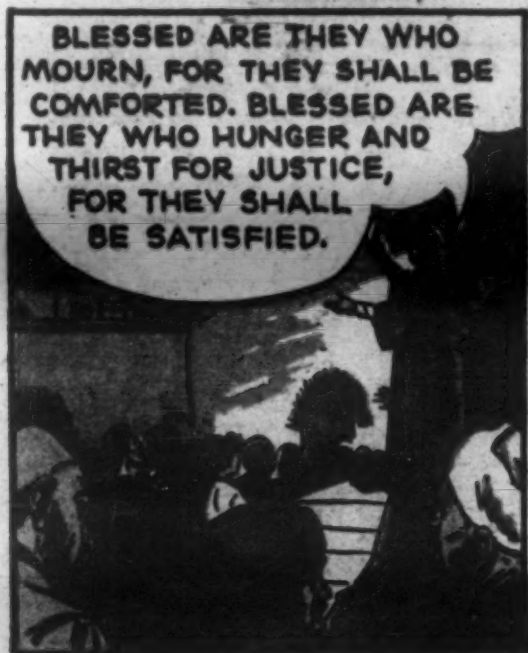


"NOW THERE IS ONE MEAL," SAID PETER, "I FEEL
WOULD BE BETTER THAN TARTS AND INK.
FOR MY STOMACH MAY BE JUST AS FULL AS CAN BE,
BUT MY CONSCIENCE IS HUNGRY I THINK."

BROTHER MICHAEL'S Magic

by Father Demetrius Manousos, O.F.M., Cap. Artist: Addison Burbank

STEPHEN KNEW MEN PLOTTED AGAINST HIM, BUT HE WOULD NOT STOP PREACHING. THEN ONE DAY —



NEXT WEEK: STEPHEN'S WEAPONS.



Father
Conroy
Talking

No Sympathy

THIS morning I attended the ordination of seven young men to the priesthood for the Diocese of Fort Wayne. As might be expected my thoughts travelled back to the day that I was among those who tremblingly knelt before the Bishop to receive the awesome, unbelievable powers of the priesthood. And I am sure that every priest there was also thinking back upon the day of his ordination. It just couldn't be otherwise!

Vocation Month has officially come and gone, but I hope I will be pardoned for taking off a bit further on the subject. As I watched the Bishop give the miraculous power to change bread into the Body of Christ and wine into His Blood, I thought of the countless times that I have performed that sacred function. I thought of the many times through the years that my Masses have been at the very center of occasions of joy, sorrow and thanksgiving. I thought of the happy faces which have appeared at the Communion rail. I thought of those who had approached the rail torn with worry, fear and doubt, but who had returned to their seats fully calmed with the Peace of Christ.

Then as the Bishop extended to these young men the power to forgive sins, I thought of still other things. I could recall meeting with souls in the Confessional who were on fire with the love of God and who wanted to know what more they could do to please God. I could recall the many who came to the feet of Christ crushed with the burden of sin and who now wanted to return to the Father's House. There was the mental picture of souls who were laboring under the heavy cross of scrupulousness, but who were very close to Christ, closer than they knew.

Then there were the souls who were living amidst the fiercest of temptations, who were badly cut and torn from the strife, but the colors still flying and souls still untarnished with sin. Heroic souls, these. All they asked for was a few spiritual band-aids and they were off again to the fight!

These young men now receiving the Power of the Keys couldn't possibly know of the excitement, the glamor and the consolation connected with exercising this Power in the years that would come. They could anticipate it, yes, but they would have to taste it to know it. And yet there are people who "pity" the priest in the Confessional!

Then too there came to mind the intimate secrets shared with hundreds of souls throughout the years. Not confessional secrets, but big secrets nevertheless.

The secret of the boy or girl who confides about a possible vocation, but who fears the derision of the world. The secret of the teen-ager who thinks she's in love! The secret of the true story, instead of the popular gossip, be it for good or bad. The secret of the five-year old who tells you that Daddy stumbled up the stairs at 3:00 a.m. and all the while you know that Daddy is president of your Holy Name Society or grand knight of the K. C.'s. It wasn't meant to be a secret, but you suggest to the five-year-old that it is and that you and she will keep it. She goes away tremendously proud—of a secret! Joyful secrets! Sorrowful secrets! All manner of secrets, but all placed in the

Novena To St. Mary Goretti

FIGHTING 69th Campaigners and their friends are already planning for the big nationwide St. Mary Goretti Novena starting July 1st and ending on July 9th—the feastday itself. All youth are encouraged to take part in this operation vacation on the part of the FIGHTING 69th. Novena Booklets can be ordered from Our Sunday Visitor at 10 cents each.

What Is A SSCA?

Education—Retreat—Vocation

ALOYSIUS J. HEEG, S.J.

HAVE you ever attended the Summer School of Catholic Action? If you haven't, you don't know what you've missed. The first thing to know about it is that it is usually referred to as the SSCA. Some describe the SSCA as a happy combination of an education, a retreat, and a vacation. Others say that they just can't describe it, and so they merely call it "Six Days You'll Never Forget."

It was Father Lord—a name most familiar to readers of Our Sunday Visitor—who founded the SSCA in 1931. He began it as an experiment, but it has long since passed its experimental stage. In 1931 and 1932 the SSCA was held only in St. Louis. People came from great distances to attend this new type of university. They liked the courses and they liked the teachers, but they thought it was a pity that they could hear them only if they came to St. Louis.

So, in 1933 Father Lord put his university on wheels. Since then it has rolled to New York, New Orleans, Milwaukee, Boston, Chicago, Buffalo, Washington, St. Paul, Denver, San Antonio, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Montreal, Spokane, Erie, Jackson, Lafayette, Dallas, Omaha, Duluth, and Houston, for a total of 105 schools in 22 different cities and with an attendance of 133,439 students.

And Now Wings!

In 1953, as the SSCA enters its twenty-third consecutive year, the university on wheels may have to become the university on wings. Apparently faster-than-train-service will be necessary to carry out this year's schedule: Gonzaga University, Spokane, June 22-27; Creighton University, Omaha, June 29-July 4; Loyola High School, Mankato, Minn., July 6-11; Hotel Cleveland, Cleveland, August 3-8; Boston College, Boston, August 10-15; Fordham University, New York, August 17-22; and Hotel Morrison, Chicago, August 24-29.

The great universities, colleges, and schools of our country have done much to promote the SSCA. They have welcomed it to their campuses and have permitted some of their best teachers to join its staff.

Sponsored by the Central Office of the Sodality of Our Lady, the SSCA serves the purpose of promoting the work of the Sodality. That work is not one of selfish in-

soul of a priest, just as in the bosom of Christ Himself.

There are more thoughts of course—but space is running out.

Point is, please don't feel sorry for us priests. We don't need an ounce of sympathy. But we do appreciate your prayers—and don't forget the seven young fellows who were ordained recently in the Cathedral at Fort Wayne. They were the cause of this article!

terest, but one which Pope Pius XII authoritatively calls, "Catholic Action under the auspices and inspiration of the Blessed Virgin Mary."

The SSCA has a faculty of experts who are trained to give in the shortest practical time such courses as are most necessary today. The general theme for this year's schools is based on the Annual Statement of the Bishops of the United States: Religion: Our Most Vital National Asset. Not only will the general session be devoted to an explanation and application of this theme, but many of the special sessions will be decidedly slanted toward it.

Two teachers who will figure most prominently in the SSCA this year are the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., the founder of the SSCA, and the Rev. Louis Paulussen, S.J., president of the International Sodality Secretariate in Rome.

Father Lord is the National Director of the Knights and Handmaids of the Blessed Sacrament; pamphleteer, lecturer, teacher in oral and written word. Father Lord will teach the following four courses:

Religion Is for Life—This is a practical discussion of the Statement of the Bishops of the United States: "Religion: Our Most Vital National Asset." The message will be analyzed and applied to the life and ideals of the modern Catholic.

Music, Your Emotions, and Joy in God's Service—The background of music for life, for drama, and for emotional development, illustrated with piano and voice from the great masters, from show music, and from original composition. In this course Father Lord will be assisted by Miss Mary McDonald, Canadian concert pianist, vocalist, recording artist, and an exponent of the apostolate of music.

What We Must Teach Our Flock (For priests, brothers and seminarians)—The content of the Faith needed today by the average layman; material for the pulpit, the classroom, the study club, with emphasis on how to present as well as what to present.

With Christ We Do All Things Well—The Eucharistic Committee of the Sodality treated from the viewpoint of frequent Communion as the preparation for a life of Christlike living... the value of doing things well; how things are done well; accurate; inspired, interested vs. careless and slovenly achievement.

Father Paulussen will give a course, entitled "The Sodality as a World Movement." This is a course which stresses the nature and power of the Sodality as a world movement. It is a course which Father Paulussen is especially qualified to give for he has traveled extensive-

ly and is now President of the International Sodality Secretariate, which services Sodalities throughout the world.

It is one of the characteristics of the SSCA that it always seems to have the right man teaching the right course. Here is a list of the outstanding teachers of the SSCA and the titles of the courses they will give.

Father Thomas S. Bowdern, S.J., of Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska, will teach **Helps in Making Converts: Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius; Vocations and Careers.**

Father James A. Condon, S.J., of University of Detroit High School will teach **Courtship and Marriage and the Teen-Age Sodality.**

Father Francis J. Curran, S.J., of the Sodality Central Office in St. Louis will teach **Challenge to Catholic Men and The Mystical Body of Christ.**

Father Francis G. Degelman, S.J., of Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska, will teach **Vocational Guidance and Youth Guidance.**

Father Edward Dowling, S.J., of the Sodality Central Office in St. Louis will teach **Cana and the Family and Cana and the Sodality.**

Father Thomas F. Gavin, S.J., of Canisius College, Buffalo, New York, will teach **Apologetics; Christ and the Family; and Theology and Sanity.**

Father Aloysius J. Heeg, S.J., of the Sodality Central Office in St. Louis will teach **The Sodality and Visual Aids; How to Teach the Catechism, and The Sodality in Elementary School.**

Miss Mary McDonald of Canada will teach **Music for Your Meetings.**

Father Richard L. Rooney, S.J., of the Sodality Central Office in St. Louis will teach **Mental Prayer Learned From the Mass; The Sodality in Colleges and Nursing Schools, and Workshop for Collegians and Nurses.** Father Rooney will also be in charge of special sessions for collegians and nurses.

Father Joseph T. Shinnars, S.J., of the Sodality Central Office in St. Louis will teach **Courses for Sisters; Parish Sodality Clinic; and the Sodality in the Parish and The Church.**

Father Joseph A. Sommer, S.J., of the Sodality Central Office in St. Louis will teach **Develop Your Personality; The Teen-Age Sodality; and the Workshop for Teen-Age Sodalities.**

Father Louis J. Twomey, S.J., of Loyola University, New Orleans, will teach **The Catholic Answer to Race Prejudice; A Dire Need: Lay Apostles; The Red Menace; Can It Be Stopped? Religion Is for Life; and Social Justice: The World's Key to Peace.**

Father Herbert O'H. Walker, S.J., of the Sodality Central Office in St. Louis will teach **Catholic Literature; Getting Out the Sodality Paper; and Parliamentary Law.**

Father Edward J. Weisenberg, S.J., of St. Mary's College, St. Marys, Kansas, will teach **Mary and You; What You Should Know About Grace; and How to Run a Discussion Study Club.**

Miss Dorothy J. Willmann of the Sodality Central Office in St. Louis will teach **Living Our Total Consecration; Instructions for Parish Instructors of Sodality Candidates; Parish Sodality Unions; and The Woman Sodalist Today.**

Father Leo P. Wobido, S.J., of the Sodality Central Office in St. Louis will teach **Workshop in Social Recreation and will conduct the Convention Hour and the Mid-day Get-Together for the Laity.**

Sample Daily Schedule

How all these courses are arranged in a practical program may be seen from the following outline of a sample daily schedule.

8:00—Community Mass, accompanied by an explanation of the Mass by Father Lord.

9:15-10:00—General Session.

This session will be devoted to a practical discussion of the statement of the Bishops of the United States: "Religion: Our Most Vital National Asset." In this discussion Father Lord will analyze and apply this statement to the life and ideals of the modern Catholic.

10:15-11:00—First Elective. Choice of any one of eight courses.

11:15-12:00—Second Elective. Choice of any one of nine courses.

12:15-1:15—Lunch or Special Sessions.

12:15-12:45—Special Session for Religious and Adults.

Music, Your Emotions, and Joy in God's Service—Father Lord and Miss McDonald.

12:45-1:15—Recreation Period for Youth—Father Wobido.

1:30-2:15—Special Sessions.

1. Convention Hour—Father Wobido.

2. Workshop for Teen-Age Sodalities—Father Sommer.

3. Parish Sodality Clinic—Father Shinnars and Miss Willmann.

2:30-3:15—Third Elective.

Choice of any one of nine courses.

3:30-4:15—Fourth Elective.

Choice of any one of eight courses.

Nightly Schedule

In Spokane, Omaha, Mankato, Cleveland, and Boston, in addition to its day school, the SSCA will also conduct a night school; 8:00-8:30—General Session.

This session will be conducted by Father Twomey and will be a

Continued on page 12

Vocations — Men

Brothers

HELP THE

HOLY CROSS FATHERS at

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

and elsewhere in offices and as printers, carpenters, mechanics, etc. For information and an opportunity to test your vocation at Notre Dame, write today to FATHER JOHN H. WILSON, C.S.C., Notre Dame, Indiana

The Alexian Brothers

In the oldest religious nursing order of men, MODERN "HAMARITANS," an illustrated booklet, sent upon request to any young man desiring to devote his life to the service of God as a Religious Hospital Brother. ALEXIAN BROTHERS VOCATIONAL RECRUITER 1220 W. Selden Ave. Chicago 14, Ill.

"Boys Called To The Service Of God"

The Preparatory College of the Discalced Carmelite Fathers, of St. Teresa, receives young men and boys who feel themselves called to serve God in the religious state. Boys who have finished grammar school or higher grades may apply to: Rev. Father Rector, C.C.D., Minor Seminary of Our Lady, Holy Hill—P.O. Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Worthy boys unable to pay board and tuition will be given consideration.

Vocations — Women

Be A Missionary Sister

Girls graduated from grammar school and young ladies up to the age of 38, desirous of dedicating their lives to the service of God and to missionary activities at home and abroad are welcome! Write for particulars about the Missionary Sisters, Servants of the Holy Ghost, stating your age and education. Enclose snapshot. Address: Mother Provincial, Techny, Illinois (Techny is 10 miles North of Chicago)

The Church needs missionaries. Where are you, courageous and generous hearts? You can save souls by using the talents God gave you. Join God's Army! You can be a catechist, domestic worker, teacher or nurse. Young women between the ages of 16 and 27 are qualified to enlist. For inquiries address: Rev. Mother Provincial, Pallottine Missionary Sisters, St. Mary's Convent, Huntington, West Virginia

CARMELITE SISTERS

Of the Divine Heart of Jesus

welcome candidates, who wish to consecrate themselves to the Divine Heart of Jesus by taking care of children, the aged or missions. Apply to the Reverend Mother Provincial, 1214 Kavanaugh Place, Wauwatosa 13, Wis.

An Invitation from

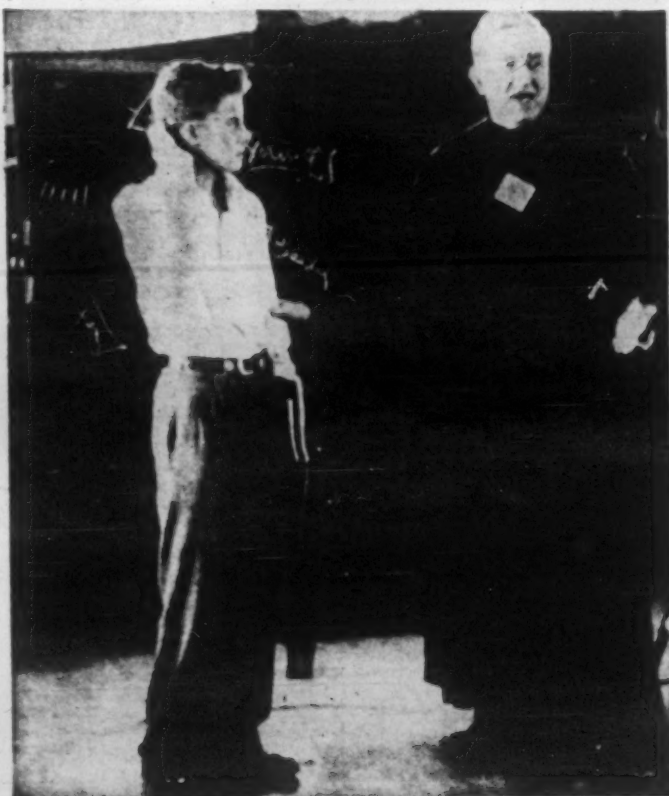
The Benedictine Sisters of St. Mary's Priory Langford.

Vancouver Island, B.C. Canada

Do you want to do something more for God than you can do in the world? Regardless of age and circumstances, there is an opportunity for you here, to serve God in one way or another. According to your qualifications you may become a Choir Sister or an Oblate Sister or a Lay worker.

For all there is a wide field of work. Prayer. The care of the sick or aged. Domestic work. Office or library work etc. And with it the happy security of Community life amid very beautiful surroundings, and in an atmosphere of peace, love and generosity, where all is done for the Glory of God.

Come and spend a week at the Convent and see if you would like to stay.



SHOWING HOW — Father Lord often brings a student to the front of the class to demonstrate a point.

YOUTH SECTION

May 17, 1953

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR 11

Young Readers and Writers



ALMA SAVAGE, Children's Page Editor

Letter from Alma

GOLDEN GOAT is the story of a man who was poor, of another who was rich, and—you can supply the third character, for he is in the title. Now the man who was poor is made out to be very interesting—so interesting that when you pick up the book (which isn't such a long one) you will want to read on and on because you will care a great deal what happens to him.

I won't reveal much of the story for you will want to come to it fresh. But this much will not be too much. I am going to quote a few lines to show you its lovely, appealing style:

"The poor man was indeed a strange beggar. No one knew where he came from, and no one seemed to care. He was simply 'the poor man of St. Lazare.' Neither young nor old, he looked quite stalwart, and in fact he was so strong that when he flew into one of his violent rages, no one dared defy him. Of course, one does not fight with beggars. But this particular beggar was so impudent that he sometimes provoked beyond the endurance the very people from whom he begged. He brandished his stick, a wicked light burned in his eyes, and his mouth was distorted as he shouted abuse and threat."

Now when a story begins like that, you know that if this man is to be the main character, he will have to change. He can't go on having such an ugly disposition always, and have a book written about him, can he? If he did, there would be no story, because such a story as this is made up of a record of the changes in its characters. They have to become better or worse, and the beggar in this story could hardly have become worse.

Now in this story, what would you think happened? What kind of thing could happen to this unfortunate beggar to make him grow into a much better sort of person?

As even the author confessed at one point—"There was every reason to believe that this man had no heart at all. And yet . . . and yet here is what took place."

"One evening when the beggar had gone up into the hills to see what he had caught in his snares, he came upon a little white goat, young and spotlessly white, a lost baby kid. He picked her up and carried her off in his arms. Since she was still so small, he decided not to kill her at once, but to let her grow for a while. Needless to say, he was not prompted by pity; he wanted to give the little goat time to become fat and solid. So he brought her home to his cottage. He fed her, and made her a bed of straw in the corner. The little goat was so exhausted that she soon fell asleep."

There you have some of the ingredients of this beautiful story, *Golden Goat*, which you will find at your library. I feel that everyone will enjoy it: it's the kind that appeals to a child, to a teen-ager, and to an adult: I loved it.

Golden Goat by R. L. Bruckberger (illustrated) translated by Virginia Peterson, was published by Pantheon Press, 333 Sixth Ave. New York 14, N. Y. (\$2.00).

KINDNESS

FATHER F. W. FABER

In 'Kindness'

FATHER Faber says that kindness is the best way to get rid of selfishness. Kindness seems to know of some secret fountain of joy deep in the soul which it can touch without revealing its locality and cause to send its waters upwards and overflow the heart. Inward happiness almost always follows a kind action; and who has not experienced in himself that inward happiness is the atmosphere in which great things are done for God?



To Blessed Dominic Savio

BY

BROTHER D. PATRICK TIERNEY



THEY tell me you were quite a boy,
And all your days were filled with joy.
With words and deeds that were so kind
The like today are hard to find.

I've heard you never picked a fight,
But did your best to set things right.
And I, when some boy bothers me
Can't look at him but red I see.

For others you did take the blame
Although you suffered so much shame.
This fact with me will e'er remain—
To let me not my pride proclaim.

I marvel how your virtues shine
Against the evil of all time.
May I, perhaps, in the daily fight
Ask your assistance in my plight?

God's will it was that you should share
Don Bosco's kind and loving care;
Who taught you love of that sweet pair
Our Jesus and His Mother fair.

And when they tell your teen-age story
They always laud your crowning glory.
Angel of purity, angel of piety,
Help me to scale the ladder of sanctity.

Note Of Things To Come

Blessed Dominic Savio, the subject of this pleasant poem above was a student in Don Bosco's school in Turin. Our young (and older) readers will be interested to know that this week a book on the early days of Don Bosco is being published. It is called *Lambs In Wolfskins*. We will write of this fine work in another few weeks. It is indeed an inspiring story, written with great charm and devotion by Eddie Doherty. It is published by Charles Scribners Sons, 597 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. (\$3.25).



KOREAN ORPHAN GETS COMFORTING HAND — A Korean orphan sheltered at the Little Flower Catholic Orphanage, Pohang, Korea, receives a comforting hand from Father Louis Deslandes. The youngster holds in his arm clothing received from U.S. servicemen attached to the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Korea. The Marines held a successful clothing drive for the orphans under the inspiration of their chaplain, the Rev. Paul J. LaDuca, O.F.M. (Cap) of Buffalo, N.Y.

For The Children

Chats Out of Church

FATHER RAY GRIBBIN

Hello Boys And Girls!

IN the front of the little paper catechism there are lots of prayers. One of them has a latin name. It is called the "Confiteor." Of course, you learned how to say it in school. You probably know it very well. But did you ever realize that this very prayer is used in the Mass? It is the one that the priest says when he bends over while he is still at the foot of the altar.

"I confess to Almighty God," he says, "to blessed Mary, ever Virgin, to blessed Michael the Archangel . . ." and all the rest. He tells all of heaven that he is not as holy as he wants to be. He says that he has sinned. He asks everyone in heaven to pray for him. Then, when he has finished, the altar boys say the same prayer for us.

While they are doing this we can make wonderful pictures in our mind. We can think of God, the great King of heaven and earth. We can see Him seated on a beautiful throne, looking down with kindness upon us. At His right side is Mary our Blessed Mother. She is even more lovely now than she was on earth, and in her eyes we can see her love for us. Next to

her is St. John the Baptist, the holy man who made things ready on earth for our Lord.

On the other side of God is St. Michael, the strong angel who drove the devil out of heaven. Next to him are Our Lord's two grand Apostles, Saints Peter and Paul. And all around, as far as we can see, are the holy people who once lived on earth, but are now in heaven, and are called saints.

First, then, we look at God and we tell Him that we know we have sinned. We admit that we have done things that displease Him. We are sorry. We ask Him to forgive us. Then we look at Mary, our Mother. We tell her that our sins were the things that hurt her. And because they hurt Him they also hurt her.

Quickly we look at St. Michael. He it is who keeps sinners out of heaven. If we are not sorry for our sins he may have to keep us out too. So we tell him too that we are sorry. Then we look at St. John, the man who tried so hard to get people to admit that they had offended God. "Yes, St. John, we have done things that God does not want us to do." We look at St. Peter and St. Paul. They also fought against sin. "Good saints, we have sinned." Then our eyes meet the holy eyes of all the other saints in heaven, and we say again, "We have sinned."

Right away, though, we look at Mary. In our eyes she sees that we are asking for help. "Mary," we say, "you want me to be holy, so please ask God to make me sorry for what I have done. And you, Blessed Michael, ask God that you may never have to keep me out of heaven. You, St. John, and St. Peter, and Paul, pray for me." Again we look at all the saints and we say with all our heart, "All of you, please pray to the Lord, our God, for me."

We don't want to have sin in our soul. But we need help from God to keep our soul free of sin. So, with the help of this great prayer, we admit our sins and ask all of heaven to help us.

Life's Ways

JEANNE MCCARTHY

Grade 8, St. Paul's Academy
St. Paul, Oregon

THE lepers walked by night by day
Along their unwalked lonely way,
Until Christ came that sunny day,
To relieve them from that dismal way.

They asked Him as He walked His way,
Forgiveness of their sins that day.
Minds relieved they walked in meekness,
Finding strength in others, weakness.

FROM COAST TO COAST



and from the
Great Lakes
to the Gulf

Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters

are engaged in catechetical and social welfare works

TEXAS

Our class attendance runs up and down like some kind of graph. The school year begins with an upward trend. Soon it starts down, depending on the cotton-picking season. Up it goes in January and down again with the spring migration to the beet fields up north. May the good God help these poor children come closer to Him even though they come and go almost like our sandstorms. Yes, even during catechism class they come up. The sandstorms we mean. I was reviewing the lesson on Jesus stilling the storm. One little boy told it this way: "Jesus and the apostles were in the boat, and Jesus was asleep when a sandstorm came up."

ARIZONA

Taking the census is always an interesting work. "One morning in Prescott, in answer to our knock, we were greeted by an elderly woman. She was crippled. After a few introductory remarks we began to wonder who was taking the census, she or we. It was the first time she had ever seen men doing our type of work and she wanted to find out all about us. Then she told us something most interesting about herself. Her grandfather and the father of the Little Flower were brothers. She had been living in New York, but fear of the atomic bomb made her decide to come west. On the way she was in a train wreck and is now crippled for life. She still corresponds with Celine (Sister Genevieve of the Holy Face), the only living sister of St. Therese."

MICHIGAN

On Saturday morning we teach in a public school in a newly established parish. We started with such a large enrollment that all available seats, as well as most of the floor space, were taken up with children. The pastor visits our classes regularly. Once, as he stepped carefully over several pupils on the floor, he remarked enthusiastically, "Sister, we know where we can get at least 200 more little ones." He was not joking. Now the assistant pastor and a lay teacher have relieved us of two of the classes, but we still have to use floor seating space. One Saturday morning as we were waiting for the doors to open, crowds of children were milling around us as usual. We overheard one little boy up front triumphantly telling his friend, "I'm going to be in first. I haven't had a seat yet and I want one today."

If Christ is calling YOU to be a Missionary Sister, write to

MOTHER GENERAL

VICTORY NOLL

Huntington, Indiana

The Saint Of The Impossible

"IMPOSSIBLE! Impossible!"

How often has not this word fallen upon unwilling ears in the hallowed precincts of the family circle? It seems there is always some problem turning up that is impossible to solve,—be it economic or social, be it physical, material or spiritual, be it familial or extra-familial. Don't be discouraged, ye wives and mothers, ye maidens and widows, (and let's add, husbands and fathers, too);—in fact, everyone who is climbing a seven-storey difficulty and when he nears the top, finds there's another impossible mountain to traverse!

This week brings the feast of the "Saint of the Impossible!" Nearly 500 years ago, on May 22, 1457, the bells of the Augustinian convent of the Maddelena in Cascia began to ring of themselves, then the bell-chorus was continued in the same manner at other churches and chapels in this ancient city in the southeastern part of Umbria, about 75 miles from Rome. What was the meaning of it?

It didn't take the people of Cascia long to confirm their guess: An aged nun, their life-long friend and one-time benefactor, Sister

M. D. AMATOR

Rita had entered the portals of heaven! This was, however, neither the first nor the last of the thousands of impossible things that God worked for His true lover, Rita. Her very birth was a miracle; more miracles occurred during her life; there were miracles at her death and funeral; and she is still doing impossible things, working miracles of all kinds for everyone, everywhere in the world today.

Rita's Life

Antonio and Amata Mancini were a very pious and devout couple, blessed with worldly goods, but childless. Their piety, their charity, their exemplary lives, made everyone in the little hamlet of Rocca Porrena look up to them as saints. Though they bore their one great sorrow with patience, they ceased not to pray to God for a child to continue their family line. They were well advanced in years when an angel appeared to Amata telling her she would have a daughter. The whole village rejoiced at the miracle when little Rita was born on May 22. After she was taken to the church at Cascia for baptism, and brought home, a swarm of white bees hovered over her cradle.

As Rita grew in age, her good parents trained her in the love of God and His Mother and in the practice of all virtues. When she became of marriageable age, they selected a husband for her. Though Rita preferred entering a convent, she submitted to the wishes of her aged parents.

Her first few years of married life were terrific; for Ferdinand soon began to show his true character, and treated her with the most inhuman conduct. His words were always harsh and cruel, the slightest thing would cause him to fly into a passion, but his wife met every onslaught with heroic patience and humility. As he laid

violent hands upon her defenseless body, she prayed the more for his conversion.

In time her virtue brought results, and Ferdinand became a changed man. Only then did God grace their union with two beautiful children, whom Rita trained in virtue as soon as they were able to lip the name of Jesus. But later, when these two boys plotted to revenge the massacre of their father by some of his former enemies, their saintly mother tried to dissuade them from committing murder themselves. Seeing her pleadings were to no avail, she begged God either to change their hearts or to take them out of this world before they would commit so grievous a sin. Within a year, both boys died.

Rita, now left alone, spent her days and nights in works of charity, of prayer and penance. Three times she begged admission to the Augustinian convent, and three times was refused, as the prioress told her it was impossible for her ever to enter.

Body Still Incorrupt

One night she heard a loud knock at the door, as someone without called, "Rita! Rita!" Her patron saints, St. John the Baptist, St. Augustine, and St. Nicholas of Tolentine had come to lead her to the convent through closed doors, for they said, "There is nothing impossible to God!"

A model daughter to her aged parents, a humble wife who overcame a hostile husband, a true mother who saved the baptismal innocence of her children, an exemplary woman who spent her widowhood in deeds of love for God and her fellowman, St. Rita of Cascia serves as a patron and helper in all walks of life.

Her incorrupt body still emits the fragrance of lilies and roses, as miracles continue in the wake of her intercession in the most impossible cases. The sick are healed; the dying are restored to life; the

Home and Family Page

tempted are saved; the evil spirits are driven out of persons; the poverty-stricken often find necessary funds in a most unusual manner. And no one can count the spiritual miracles of grace as hardened sinners are brought to their knees in contrite sorrow and return to the God who created them.

The "Saint of the Impossible" has become a patron for the whole family in every need and difficulty. And she can be wooed by anyone who prays with her own sentiments of faith and love, of humility and patience coupled with holy resignation to the will of God.

St. Rita, Saint of the Impossible, pray for us in these impossible times!

Do You Know . . .

These Facts About Mary

DEVOTION to Mary, the Mother of Jesus, began in Apostolic times, before St. John's death.

Earliest Madonna, picture of Mary and the Child Jesus, is of the early II Century from the Cemetery of Priscilla, Rome.

Catacomb Pictures (150-325) show Mary and the Child in various postures and depict the adoration of the Wise Men.

First Place Of Honor is generally given Mary among intercessors named on the tombs of early Christians.

"Most Eminent Advocate" is the title given her by St. Irenaeus, pupil of St. John's disciple Polycarp, Bishop of Smyrna.

Unknown To The Devil, says St. Ignatius of Antioch (170) were the virginity of Mary, her miraculous childbirth, the death of Christ.

The Name Of Mary has been most popular among Christians since about 375.

First Two Chapters of St. Luke's Gospel, it is generally agreed among Scripture scholars, were told, possibly even dictated, to him by Our Lady.

Mary's Last Years were spent near Jerusalem where she died and was buried in the Garden of Olives. Many traditions attest her residence for a time with St. John at Ephesus.

Oldest Feast of Mary is the Assumption, dating from as early as the end of the V century.

Titular Roman Church of the late Cardinal Gibbons, St. Mary's Beyond the Tiber, was built and so named before the year 500.

England, for its many shrines and churches in Mary's honor, was once called "Our Lady's Dowry."

Mary Immaculate was chosen as

patron of the Church in the United States by the Sixth Provincial Council of Baltimore in 1846.—St. Vincent's Notebook.

BEAUTIFUL MEDAL

permanently encased in crystal clear hand-cut diamond-shaped lucite attached to



18 K. Gold Plate Tie Clasp, 2 1/2 inches long
A gift of remembrance; reflects quality of your affection. A useful and most practical requirement; brings lasting reverence and pleasure to wearer. May be had in Sacred Heart, St. Christopher, or "Miraculous" with choice of colors: red, blue or gold. Gift-boxed. Send \$2.50 cash, check or money-order, save postal charges. Sent C.O.D. plus small postal charges. 10-day money-back guarantee.

CARDINAL GUILD,
Fresh Meadow Station, Flushing, N. Y.

Enjoy a holiday of music making with the famous TRAPP FAMILY SINGERS

Trapp Family Music Camp

Miss O. S. Trapp, Stowe, Vermont

SHORTHAND in 6 Weeks at Home

Famous Speedwriting Shorthand. 120 words per minute. No symbols, no mnemonics; easy ABC's. Easiest to learn, write and transcribe. Low cost. \$50.000 taught by mail. For business and Civil Service. Also typing. 20th year. Write for FREE booklet.

Dept. 1100-3, 68 W. 43 St., N. Y. 36

MARMION MILITARY ACADEMY

Military training combined with sound Catholic education builds men. Accredited preparation for college or business under Benedictine Fathers. All sports. Boarding. Moderate rates. Reverend Headmaster, 651 N. Lake St., Aurora, Ill.

POCKET STATUETTE FREE Our Lady of FATIMA

Send us your name and address on a 2-cent post card. We will send you this lovely pocket Statuette of Our Lady of Fatima at no cost to you and also show you how you can easily earn grand gifts if you wish. Offer good in U. S. only. No obligation — the Statuette is yours absolutely FREE for the asking. EGAN CO., Desk 8, GREYSTONE, R. I.

Orchid BROOCH
with
MIRACULOUS MEDAL

A gleaming natural orchid color ceramic pin, two inches overall, with miraculous medal in gold plated metal.

Carded. Only 50¢ post paid

Free Catalog on request

The Religious Craftsmen
DEPT. 50 150 TORONTO AVE
PROVIDENCE 5, R. I.

?????

SACRED HEART BADGE COVERS Extra Clear

Also ASK ABOUT OUR KITS!!

5/1000ths thick—50¢ per hundred
7 1/2/1000ths thick—60¢ per hundred

THE HOUSE OF ITEMS
Box 244, Newport, Kentucky

OUR TREATMENT OFFERED ONLY FOR RELIEF OF NASAL CONGESTION ASSOCIATED WITH HEAD COLDS. NASAL CONGESTION MAY PRODUCE SYMPTOMS OF:

SINUS TROUBLE

AMAZING NEW DISCOVERY FREE BOOKLET

Nasal congestion may cause symptoms of sinus headache, pressure in forehead, aching chest bones, sneezing in eyes, top of head, back of head and down neck. Thousands of sufferers from almost every city and hamlet in America have obtained fast relief with this sensational, inexpensive, new method. WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET, telling how sufferers have obtained amazing relief with this simple home treatment. No cost or obligation.

National Laboratories, Lodi, California

Now Is The Time To Teach A Child

WITH THESE BOOKS FOR CHILDREN FROM 4 TO 8 YEARS OLD

Five wonderful books—specially written for the littlest Catholics. Included in this set are a child's first prayers, instructions for a child's first Confession, a simplified presentation of the Mass, and the story of the Rosary. All are beautifully illustrated in color.

All Five Books Only \$1.50 Includes Shipping and Handling Charges. Send Check or Money Order

Dept. B, WALSH CHURCH GOODS
164-01 89th AVE., JAMAICA 32, NEW YORK

Saint Monica . . . Model Of Christian Mothers

EDWIN L. HAEUSSLER, O.S.A.

DURING the month of May, which is dedicated to Our Blessed Mother in heaven, one day is set aside honoring all mothers. One of the greatest of all mothers was Saint Monica, mother of Saint Augustine. She is an example of the perfect wife and mother. Her husband was a pagan of violent and uncontrollable temper, yet through her persevering prayer and good example God granted him the grace of conversion. Three children were born to Monica: Her first son, Augustine, strayed from the path of virtue early in life, while the other two children, Perpetua and Navigius remained true to the faith.

If we are to understand the greatness of Monica as a mother we must know more about her anxieties and cares for her first-born son, Augustine. Before his birth she sanctified this child in the love of God by her piety and purity of heart. After his birth, she set an example of Christian living in the home.

In spite of the bad example of his pagan father, young Augustine received a thorough Christian upbringing by his mother. But while studying in nearby Madaura and away from the good influence

of his mother, he became a victim of pagan culture which eventually cost him his Christian faith. Monica, however, could never reconcile herself to the fact that her well educated son had lost his faith. For the next 20 years of her life she prayed incessantly for him.

At one time, when Monica sought advice from a learned bishop as to how to bring about the return of her son to the faith, he consoled her with these prophetic words, "Go your way, it is impossible that the son of these tears should perish."

While Augustine in his stubbornness adhered to false doctrines and fell deeper into immorality, Monica never gave up hope. She followed him even into distant cities and countries when he fled from her motherly influence. While a teacher in Milan, Italy, Augustine often listened to the eloquent sermons of Bishop Ambrose. These sermons had a deep influence on him, and were eventually instrumental in his decision to give up his life of sin and to embrace Christianity.

To Monica's great delight, her son Augustine was baptized on Holy Saturday in the year 387 by Bishop Ambrose. Her life's mission was now complete, and she died a few months later at the age of 56 years. Her earthly remains now rest beneath the altar of the Church of Saint Augustine in Rome. The altar bears this inscription, "The splendor of virtues, more brilliant than the fame of deeds adorns you, happy mother of so great a son." The Church celebrates her feast day on May 4.

Monica's life is the manifestation of what the tears and prayers of a mother may accomplish. She is the saintly mother of a saintly family because all of her children became saints. Monica sanctified her mother love by selfless penance and prayer and thus showed that the greatest glory of a wife and mother is the sanctification of her family.

TURN TO ST. JUDE

Solemn Novena

to

St. Jude

June 6 to 14

Ask St. Jude, "The Saint of the Impossible," for help. Send your petitions today.

A Gift

to all taking part.

Mark Petitions, Fill In, Clip and Mail

Dear Claretian Fathers: Please place my petitions before the National Shrine of St. Jude in the coming Novena:

☐ Employment ☐ Happy Marriage ☐ Return to Sacraments
☐ Peace of Mind ☐ Conversion of Russia ☐ Thanksgiving
☐ Financial Aid ☐ World Peace

I enclose \$_____ for the Claretian Building Fund

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Mail to: Father De Prado

NATIONAL SHRINE OF ST. JUDE

221 West Madison Street, Sec. 99, Chicago 6, Ill.

CHARLIE CALLAHAN'S Sportscasting

THE folks from St. Mary's College; up in Winona, Minn., send me lots of information about their athletic teams, and I'm sorry I don't get to use more of it. For two years, I've been doped about their Pat Costello being as good a basketball player as any in the country. Seems he's broken all sorts of scoring records at St. Mary's and in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Now comes the news that Pat will be team captain next year. To which news, I add my congratulations to Pat and wish he and his team good luck next year.

Ed (Moose) Krause, the Notre Dame athletic director, has fond memories of St. Mary's. Moose was graduated from Notre Dame at the age of 20 and immediately took over the assignment of Athletic Director and Coach of seven sports at St. Mary's. He also drove a bus on athletic trips. That was almost 20 years ago, and Moose says the five years he was at St. Mary's are among the most enjoyable of his sports career.

From the University of Detroit comes the news that Dutch Clark had more than 65 out for spring football, and this included 24 returning lettermen. Lee Riley, the "iron man" halfback who was in there most of the time last fall on offense and defense, was among those participating. Riley and the other Titan backs can anticipate more protection this year, as it is believed that the Detroit line will be the biggest to represent the school in many seasons.

Also taking advantage of spring drills were the prospective members of the 1953-54 Detroit basket-

ball team, under the direction of Bob Calihan, the man with a fine name even though he spells it wrong. With their beautiful new Memorial fieldhouse and a fine coach like Calihan, the Titans figure to be very potent in the national basketball picture before very long.

Before leaving Detroit U. topics, I should mention that I hope Lloyd Brazil, baseball coach and chairman of the athletic board, is up-and-around again after his recent serious illness. Brazil was probably the finest athlete in the history of the University of Detroit.

Eddie Donovan, a native of Elizabeth, N.J., has been named the new basketball coach at St. Bonaventure University, in Olean, N.Y. He succeeds Eddie Melvin, who had good success as head man of St. Bonnie's basketball fortunes but now moves on to other fields. Donovan played under Melvin two years and for the last couple of seasons has been coaching the Olean high school quintet. Only 29 years old, Donovan will be one of the youngest collegiate mentors in the country.

I don't usually write much about high school goings-on, but I found a letter from Mart Tardani, of Muskegon (Mich.) St. Joseph's high school rather interesting. It tells about St. Joseph's winning the Michigan Class D basketball championship. I'm taking the liberty of lifting a paragraph directly from the letter:

"Immediately after the thrilling overtime victory over a superb Detroit All Saints quintet that had entered the game (the state finals) with a 24-0 record, the Rev. Albert Stratz, our pastor, led the trek from Lansing to Muskegon (some 101 miles) back to St. Joseph's Church where Thanksgiving services were held. It was after midnight, and all the boys on the team along with a score of fans received Holy Communion.

At the annual observance of Universal Notre Dame Night by the Notre Dame Club of Chicago, Judge Roger Kiley of the Appellate Court of Illinois was presented with a merit scroll by his Alma Mater during the program. Now in his 12th year on the bench, Judge Kiley was a three-year star on the Notre Dame football teams of 1919-21, winning All-America honors at end as a senior. He also was a standout basketball player.

Kings College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., a relatively new school, has announced it has added Upsala, the Merchant Marine Academy, and St. Francis College of Loretto, Pa. to its 1953 football schedule, rounding out a seven game slate. Others to be played are East Stroudsburg Teachers, Mansfield, Scranton and St. Vincent's.

The Catholic University tennis team entered the present season with an opportunity of breaking the national collegiate record of 66 straight victories. As to how they have fared, I'm awaiting word from my C.U. correspondent, Frank Mastrangelo, an alumnus of the school.

Dick Boushka, leading scorer on the St. Louis University basketball team last winter, who also broke most of the Billiken scoring records, has been awarded the school's Atlantic Refining Company scholarship for the academic year beginning in September. Boushka is the highest ranking student among next year's juniors and seniors in geophysical engineering.

The finest brochure telling of the spring sports program at any

school to cross this desk was that put out by Georgetown University. My congratulations to Frank Prial, who, I believe, is the sports publicity man of the "Hoyas." The book was dedicated to Joe Kuczo, Georgetown trainer. There is no particular reason to dedicate a sports prospectus book, but I still think it was nice in this instance. As everybody knows, around most any school, the best-liked and least-publicized member of the athletic department is the trainer.

What is SSCA?

Continued from page 11

discussion of the subject Religion Is for Life—the same subject which was treated by Father Lord in the morning.

8:34-9:15—First Elective.

Choice of any one of three courses.

9:20-10:00—Second Elective.

Choice of any one of three courses.

Collegians And Nurses

In Cleveland, Boston, New York, and Chicago, the SSCA will conduct special sessions for Collegians and Nurses. To provide special courses for these two groups the faculty will be augmented by Reverend Joseph M. Freeman, S.J., of Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Missouri; Reverend Joseph F. McNamara, S.J. of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and Reverend James J. McQuade, S.J., of John Carroll University of Cleveland, Ohio.

Recreation Program

The SSCA also provides recreation. The recreational programs have a double objective: They are meant to give the delegates a pleasant social life during the SSCA; they aim to teach them how to conduct a wholesome Catholic social life when they return to their localities and other organizations.

The evening recreation programs are from 8 to 10. According to a custom started at the very first SSCA, every evening program closes with night prayers said in common, and a united blessing from all the priests in attendance.

'You'll Never Forget'

Attendance at the Summer School of Catholic Action is not limited to any particular group of people. To every one of the one hundred and five schools already held there have come not only young people still in school, but also priests and religious, laymen and laywomen in nearly every walk of life. All find courses adapted to their particular needs. They are delighted with the people they meet and the things they do, and when they return home they almost invariably join the group who call the SSCA the "Six days you'll never forget."

You can obtain additional information by writing to: SSCA Department, The Queen's Work, 3115 South Grand Blvd., St. Louis 18, Missouri.

Gospel Story

Continued from page 5

rying-on,' she said critically. I explained that I had not been able to think of a positive remedy, and so I had not thought I had anything to contribute in a positive way. It was quite clear to me though that silence can be misunderstood, and that being Catholic carries with it

Answers To Brother Michael's Quiz

- The eight beatitudes are:
1. Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.
2. Blessed are the meek, for they shall possess the earth.
3. Blessed are they who mourn, for they shall be comforted.
4. Blessed are they who hunger and thirst for justice, for they shall be satisfied.
5. Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy.
6. Blessed are the pure of heart, for they shall see God.
7. Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called children of God.
8. Blessed are they who suffer persecution for justice's sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

the responsibility of coming through with constructive ideas about things . . .

Ruthie told more of her experiences. Most of them are familiar to the born Catholic. The whole thing came to mind because of today's Gospel: "But when the Advocate has come whom I will send you from the Father, the Spirit of truth who proceeds from the Father, he will bear witness concerning me. And you also bear witness, because from the beginning you are with me!" I always think of born Catholics when I read that. "And you also bear witness, because from

the beginning you are with me!" What a privilege to be baptized a Catholic a very short time after birth, and to be reared in the faith, but what a responsibility it carries with it. All eyes are on you, born Catholics, and make no mistake about that. Immortal souls are depending on your giving a good accounting. Not only must you be right inside, but you must be careful to give a right impression on the outside, too.

This is the challenge. Will you accept it? "And you also bear witness, because from the beginning you are with me!"

Movie Guide

Motion pictures reviewed and classified by the
National Council of the Legion of Decency

Space limitations prohibit publication of the complete list of movie ratings each week. Save this guide and keep it up to date by adding new classifications published weekly.

A-1

UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

Abbott & Costello Meets Captain Kidd
Blazing Forest, The
Bright Road, The
By the Light of the Silvery Moon
Call Me Madam
Code Two
Confidentially Connie
Desert Legion
Desert Song, The
Desert Rats, The
Desperadoes Outpost
Destination Gobi
Fangs of the Arctic
5000 Fingers of Dr. T
Fort Vengeance
49th Man, The
Girl Next Door, The
Ghost of Cross Bone Canyon
Glory of Sea
Gold Town Ghost Riders
Hans Christian Andersen
Hiawatha
Hurricane at Pilgrim Hill
I Beheld His Glory
I Love Melvin
Invaders From Mars
Ivanhoe
Jolopy
Kansas Pacific
Lady Wants Mink, The
Lone Hand
Ma and Pa Kettle on Vacation
Magnetic Monster, The
Marshal of Cedar Rock
Marshal's Daughter, The
Never Let Me Go
Off Limits

Old Overland Trail
On Top of Old Smoky
Pack Train
Penny Princess
Peter Pan
Phantom From Space
Port Sinister
Raiders of the Seven Seas
Rebel City
Rogue's March
Savage Mutiny
Secret Conclave, The
Silver Whip, The
Small Town Girl
Son of the Renegade
Stars Are Singing, The
Stooge, The
Tangier Incident
Taxi
Tonight We Sing
Torpedo Alley
Trail Blazers
Treasure of the Golden Condor
War of the Worlds

A-2

UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Above and Beyond
Angel Street
Apache War Smoke
Assassin, The
Bandits of Corsica
Beautiful But Dangerous
Because of You
Big Break, The
Big Frame, The
Break Up
Bwana Devil
Count the Hours
Cow Country
Cry of the Hunted
Dancing With Crime
Fast Company
Flying Squadron
Fourposter, The
Girl Who Had Everything, The
The Girls of Pleasure Island, The
Glass Wall, The
Guerrilla Girl
Hitch-Hiker, The
House of Wax
I Believe In You
I Confess
It Happens Every Thursday
Jack McCall, Desperado
Jamaica Run
Juggler, The
Last Posse, The
Law and Order
Lili
Little World of Don Camille
Man in the Dark
Man On a Tightrope
Member of the Wedding
Naked Spur, The

Oriental Evil
Outpost in Malaya
Pony Express
Powder River
Remains to Be Seen
San Antonio
Seminole
Shane
She's Back on Broadway
Sky Full of Moon
Sombrero
Split Second
Steel Trap, The
Story of Mandy, The
Story of Three Lovers, The
Sword of Venus
Tall Texan, The
Target Hong Kong
Three Musketeers, The
Thunder in the East
Titanic
Trouble Along the Way
Tropic Zone
Turning Point, The

B

OBJECTIONABLE IN PART

Abbott and Costello Go to Mars
Adventures of Captain Fabian
Affair in Trinidad
All Ashore
Ambush at Tomahawk Gap
Andros and the Lion
Angel Face
Angel with the Trumpet
Anna
April in Paris
Assassin for Hire
Bad and the Beautiful, The
Bat Tabarin
Battle Circus
Best of the Badmen
Big Night, The
Bitter Rice
Blackboard the Pirate
Blackmail
Bloodhounds of Broadway
Blue Gardenia, The
Bomba and the Jungle Girl
Breaking Point, The
Brigand, The
Cage of Gold
Captive Women
City Beneath the Sea
Clown, The
Come Back Little Sheba
Dance Hall Girls
Danger Zone
Daughter of Darkness
Deadline—U.S.A.
Desperate Search, The
Devotion
Don't Bother to Knock
Down Among the Shattering Palms
Duel Without Honor
Face to Face
Father's Dilemma
Fear and Desire
Forbidden Games
Geisha Girl
Girl in Every Port, A
Girls in the Night
Glory Alley
Golden Hawk, The
Greatest Show on Earth, The
Gunsmoke
Half Breed, The
Hellgate
Hell Is Sold Out
Hoodlum, The
House of 1000 Women
Hurricane Smith
I Don't Care Girl, The
Invasion U.S.A.
Iron Crown
Iron Mistress, The
Island of Desire
Jeopardy
Kansas City Confidential
Kid Monk Baroni
Las Vegas Story, The
Light Touch, The
Limelight
Lion and the Horse, The
Loan Shark
Luxury Girls
Man Behind the Gun
Man With a Cloak, The
Man With My Face, The
Man With the Grey Glove, The
The Mesa of Lost Women
Mississippi Gambler
Model and the Marriage Broker, The
Models Inc.
Monkey Business
Montana Belle
Moulin Rouge
My Pal Gus
My Wife's Best Friend
Native Son
Never Wave At a WAC

Niagara
Nightmare in Red China
Night Without Sleep
One Big Affair
One Girl's Confession
Operation Secret
Outcast of the Islands
Outlaw Women
President's Lady, The
Prince of Pirates
Problem Girls
Rendezvous With Tomorrow
Room For One More
Ruby Gentry
Salome
San Francisco Story, The
Scarlet Angel
Serpent of the Nile
Shamed
She's Working Her Way Through College
Singin' in the Rain
Siren of Bagdad
Sky Is Red, The
Snows of Kilimanjaro
Son of Paleface
Star, The
Stolen Face
Storm Over Tibet
Strange Fascination
Strange Witness
Strange World System, The
Two Cents Worth of Hope
That Man From Tangiers
Tomb Raider
Voodoo Tiger
Waterfront Women
We're Not Married
Wide Boy
Wild Heart, The
With a Song In My Heart
Woman In Question, The
Woman They Almost Lynched
You for Me

C

CONDEMNED

Adolescence
Bandit The
Behind Closed Shutters
Blue Angel, The
Bullet for Stefano, A
Carnival In Flanders
Cesar
City of Sin
Club de Femmes
Confessions of a Vice Baron
Damaged Goods
Damaged Lives
Dedee
Devil in the Flesh
Devil's Sleep
Dust to Dust
Ecstasy
Elysia
Fighting the White Slave Traffic
Flesh Will Surrender
Fools of Desire
French Scandal, A
French White Cargo
Fric-Frac
Genius and the Nightingale, The
Germany, Year Zero
Gigi (French)
Girl from Maxim's
High School Girl
Hoboes In Paradise
Hollywood Burlesque
House Next Door, The
Indiscretions
It's All in the Mind
It's Forever Springtime
Jungle Stampede
Just A Big Simple Girl
La Ronda
Lulu
Lovers of Verona, The
Lover's Return
Mad Youth
Marian
Marie du Port
Merry Chase
Miss Julie
Mom and Dad
My Life (formerly Ecstasy)
Nais
Nine Bachelors
No Greater Sin
No Orchids for Miss Blandish
Of Love and Bandits

Oh Amelia
Paris Nights
Paris Waltz, The
Pepé le Moko
Rage Suicide
Raven, The
Room Upstairs, The
Royal Affair A
Rozina, The Love Child
Savage Triangle
Scandals of Clochemerle
Scared
She Shoulda Said No
Sideshow
Sinful Daughters
Sinners, The
The Sins of the Fathers
The Skid Row
Smashing the Vice Racket
Souls In Pawn
Stolen Paradise
Story of Bob and Sally, The
Street Corner Strollers, The
Thrill That Kills, The
Wages of Sin
Ways of Love
Wench, The
When Love Calls
Women Without Names
Young and the Damned, The

Consider These

Benefits:

- ... Lifelong interest payments.
- ... High rate with safety.
- ... Investment in Mission work.
- ... Membership and indulgences of the Mission League.
- ... Many Masses and prayers in life and after death.

FOR FREE INFORMATION ABOUT THE S. V. D. Annuity Plan

write to:

Society of the Divine Word, Grand, Pa.

CLASSIFIED

—PHOTO FINISHING—

The Photo Mill, Immediate Service. No delay. Eight exposure roll developed and two prints from each negative 40¢; or eight Jumbo Prints—35¢. Single reprints 10¢ each; Jumbo Reprints 40¢ each. Write for complete price list and roll film mailers. The Photo Mill, Dept. V, 1511 Hennepin, Minneapolis 5, Minnesota.

Prompt Service—Finest Quality . . . Two prints (double-edge) from 8 exposure roll 35¢. Reprints 20¢ each. For clear sparkling prints (trial offer) send to Welch Photo Co., 2418-28 Penn North, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—

Import-Export Opportunity, profitable, world-wide, mail-order business from home, without capital, or travel abroad. Established World Trader ships instructions for no-risk examination. Experience unnecessary. Free details, Meltinger, 115, Los Angeles 24.

—INSTRUCTIONS—

U. S. Gov't. John Men-Women, 12.55, start high as \$116.00 month. Prepare Now! 420,000 jobs open. Experience often unnecessary. Get Free 22-page Civil Service book showing jobs, salaries, sample tests. Write Today! Franklin Institute, Dept. A-18, Rochester, N. Y.

—PATENTS—

Inventors: Learn how to protect your invention. "Patent Guide for the Inventor" together with "Record of Invention" form will be forwarded upon request—without obligation. Clarence A. O'Brien & Harvey Jacobson, Registered Patent Attorneys, 825-D District National Building, Washington, D. C.

—MISCELLANEOUS—

Missionary Priest struggling to build school convent; 95 Catholics in 200 square miles 40,000 population territory. Please help me! Father Stephen Hays, S.C.J., Walls, Mississippi.

Removable New Wink needle Threader. Thread any Hand or Sewing Machine needle quick as a wink. Wonderful for home schools, servicemen. Guaranteed for life. Only \$1.00. Sewing Machine Products, 2611 Rocky River Drive, Cleveland 11, Ohio.

YOUTH SECTION

12 OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

May 17, 1953

Don Camillo

Well, my daughter took instructions and became a Catholic. After she became a Catholic she would get up in the morning and go to Mass. One day her younger sister

I may add that two of my children married Catholics, that is, all except my younger daughter. She married a non-Catholic. But, I am happy to say, her husband became a Catholic just a month before he died. He died only a few weeks ago.

"In a way, the final message of the book is a warning about Tito and his men. For if Stalin was unable to dominate them there is no super-Machiavellianism in the West that could control them. Audacity, treachery and double-talk are their weapons, and their goal is not the destruction of Communism, but the reassertion of Communism at the moment Stalinism falls apart. The major meaning of Titoism is to foster a stronger Communist organization in the assault upon Western democracy. Even in Czechoslovakia, Poland, etc., cease to be Soviet provinces, think Dedijer, they will remain under Communist control. And the sum of the Titoist parts, both Dedijer and his master clearly hope, will be the whole of a new and triumphant world Communist."

Will power in a man can't hold up when exposed to WILE power of a woman.

"Don Camillo," said Christ, "are

JAYNE'S for Pin-Worms

26 Vesey St.—New York 8, N. Y.



FICTION: Giovanni Guareschi's Don Camillo And His Flock

Thunder On The Right

PEPPONE'S passion to show moving-pictures was inherited straight from his father. His father, too, was mechanically minded, and he had brought the first threshing-machine to the Valley, as all the old inhabitants remembered very well. Young people may laugh, because they fail to see any connection between moving-pictures and a threshing-machine. But the young people of today are benighted creatures born with their telephone numbers imprinted on their brains, and where passion is concerned they have about as much grace as a pig in a cornfield.

In the old days electric power was a luxury confined to the city, and since a moving-picture projector has to be run electrically, country people had no chance to see any pictures. But Peppone's father mounted a dynamo on the steam engine that powered the threshing, and when his machine wasn't needed in the fields he hitched two oxen to it and went from village to village, giving picture shows. So many years have gone by that the young people of today can't possibly visualize a steam engine drawn by two oxen. It was painted green with magnificent bands of shiny brass around it and had an enormous fly-wheel and a tall smokestack, which was lowered while it was traveling from one place to another. It didn't smell or make any noise, and it had a very wonderful whistle.

So Peppone's ambition to show moving-pictures was quite legitimately in his blood. As soon as the auditorium of the newly built "People's Palace" was at his disposal, this was the first thing that came

into his mind. One fine morning the village awoke to find itself plastered with posters announcing the opening of the moving-picture season at the People's Palace the next Sunday.

Now Don Camillo's father had never even thought about going around the countryside to show moving-pictures, but for some time Don Camillo had been set upon the idea of acquiring a projector for his Recreation Center and Peppone's announcement made his stomach turn over. He was somewhat consoled on Sunday by a fierce storm and a floodlike down-pour of rain. At ten o'clock in the evening he was still waiting to hear what had happened when his friend Barchini, dripping but happy, appeared at the door.

"There were only a few waifs and strays at the People's Palace,"

morning it came back more fiercely than before, and an unearthly noise awakened Don Camillo. He had never heard a crash so loud and so close, and when he reached the window and looked out he was left gaping. The spire of the church tower had been struck by lightning and shattered into pieces. It was just as simple as all that, but to Don Camillo it was so incredible that he rushed to tell Christ about it.

"Lord," he said in a voice shaky with emotion, "the church spire has been struck by lightning."

"I understand, Don Camillo," Christ answered calmly. "Buildings are often struck that way in the course of a storm."

"But this was the church!" Don Camillo insisted.

"I heard you, Don Camillo," Don Camillo looked up at the



Barchini told him. "The rain kept the people from the outskirts away. What's more, the lights kept going on and off, and finally they had to stop the show. Peppone was fit to be tied."

Don Camillo went to kneel before Christ on the altar.

"Lord, I thank You..." he began.

"What for, Don Camillo?"

"For sending a storm and disrupting the electric current."

"Don Camillo, I had nothing to do with the lights going off. I'm a carpenter, not an electrician. And as for the storm, do you really think that Almighty God would inconvenience winds, clouds, lightning and thunder simply in order to prevent Peppone from showing his picture?"

Don Camillo lowered his head. "No, I don't really think so," he stammered. "We men have a way of thanking God for anything that falls in with our plans, as if it had come to pass just for our pleasure."

At midnight the storm died down, but at three o'clock in the

crucified Christ and threw out his arms in dismay.

"Why did it have to happen?" he asked bitterly.

"A church spire has been struck by lightning in the course of a storm," said Christ. "Does God have to justify Himself for this in your sight? A short time ago you thanked Him for sending a storm that damaged your neighbor, and now you reproach Him because the same storm has damaged you."

"It hasn't damaged me," said Don Camillo. "It has damaged the house of God."

"The house of God is infinite and eternal. Even if every planet in the universe were to be reduced to dust, the house of God would still stand. A church spire has been struck by lightning, that is all anyone is entitled to think or say. The lightning had to strike somewhere."

Don Camillo was talking to Christ but during the conversation the thought of the mutilated tower was uppermost in his mind.

"Surely that particular stroke could have stayed away," he said. And Christ took pity on his sorrow and continued to reason gently with him.

"Calm yourself, Don Camillo, and think it out clearly. God created the universe, and the universe is a perfect and harmonious system, in which every element is indissolubly bound, whether directly or indirectly, to all the rest. Everything that happens in the universe is necessary and fore-ordained, and if this stroke of lightning had not fallen exactly where and when it did, the harmony of the universe would have been troubled. This harmony is perfect, and if the lightning struck at this time and place, then it is a meet and right thing and we must thank God for it. We must thank Him for everything that takes place in the universe, for everything is a proof of His infallibility and the perfection of His creation. The stroke of lightning had to fall just where it did and not an inch in any other direction. The fault is man's, for having chosen to build the tower in that place. He could quite as well have built it a couple of yards farther over."

Don Camillo thought of his mutilated tower and there was bitterness in his heart.

"If everything that happens in the universe is foreordained and a manifestation of God's will, and otherwise the system would not be perfect, then the church tower had to be built where it is and not a couple of yards farther over."

"Yes, it could have been built a couple of yards farther over," Christ answered with a smile, "but then man would unconsciously have violated God's law. And that God didn't allow."

"Then there's no free will," protested Don Camillo.

Christ continued to smile and to speak in the same gentle tone.

"Woe to the man who out of anger or grief or sensual excitement forgets those things that deep down inside he cannot help but know. God points out the right way, but man has a choice whether to follow it or not. In His infinite kindness God leaves man free to choose the wrong way and yet, by repentance and recognition of his mistake, to save his soul. A church spire has been struck by lightning in the course of a storm. The lightning had to strike there, and so the man who built the tower is to blame. Yet the tower had to be built where it is and man must thank God for it."

Don Camillo sighed.

"Lord, I thank You. But if with Your help I manage to put up another spire, I am going to arm it with a lightning rod."

"Yes, Don Camillo, if it is fore-ordained that you are to put a lightning rod on the tower, then you will surely do so."

Don Camillo bowed his head. Then in the first light of dawn he climbed up to examine the damaged tower more closely.

"Exactly," he said to himself at last. "The tower had to be built just where it is!"

Soon people began to crowd into the square to see the tower. They stood there in the torrential rain and looked at it in bewilderment, without speaking. When the square was full, Peppone and his crew appeared on the scene. He pushed his way to the front of the crowd and stood there for some time staring at the sight. Then he solemnly pointed one finger to the sky.

"Here is a proof of God's wrath!" he exclaimed. "This is God's answer to your boycott. Lightning strikes where God wills, and God wills it to accomplish a purpose."

Don Camillo listened from the rectory window. Peppone spied him there and pointed him out to the crowd.

"The priest is silent," he shouted, "because the lightning struck his church. If it had struck our People's Palace, he'd have plenty to say."

Smilzo looked up at Don Camillo too.

"This is God's answer to the warmongers!" he shouted. "Hurrah for Mao-tse-tung!"

"Hurrah for peace and the Confederation of Labor!" chorused his followers.

Don Camillo counted to fifty-two before saying what was boiling up inside him. Then he said nothing. He took a half-smoked cigar out of his pocket and lit it.

"Look at that!" shouted Peppone. "Nero fiddling while Carthage burns!"

With which slightly garbled historical reference, he and his gang stalked proudly away.

Toward evening Don Camillo took his bitterness to the altar.

"Lord," he said at the end of his prayer, "what maddens me is to hear those scoundrels speak of Your divine wrath. I wouldn't dream of destroying the harmony of the universe, but after the blasphemous things they said this morning it would serve them right if lightning were to strike their People's Palace. Their blasphemies were enough to provoke divine wrath in earnest!"

"You're going in for pretty loose talk yourself, Don Camillo," said Christ with a smile. "Have you the nerve to inconvenience God in all His majesty just in order to knock down the four walls of a village shack? You must respect your God more than that, Don Camillo!"

Don Camillo went back to the rectory. The distance was a short one, but at night, even within the space of a few steps, there's no telling what may happen. It was still raining, and at midnight the rain was coming down harder than ever. At one o'clock the stormy cacophony of the night before was repeated, and at two a clap of thunder aroused the whole village. By two-ten everyone was awake, because a building on the square was afire, and the building was the People's Palace. When Don Camillo arrived the square was crowded with people, but Smilzo and his followers had already extinguished the flames. The roof had caved in, most of the framework

was destroyed and the rest was a heap of smoldering ashes. Don Camillo edged up as if by accident to Peppone.

"A neat job," he observed casually. "Lightning seems to have a conscience."

Peppone wheeled around. "Have half a cigar?" said Don Camillo.

"I don't smoke," answered Peppone darkly.

"You're quite right. The People's Palace is doing enough smoking. But I'm sorry. If you don't smoke, how can I say 'Nero fiddling while Carthage burns'? Only, for your information, it wasn't Carthage, it was Rome."

"That's good news! With every priest in it, I trust!"

Don Camillo shook his head and said gravely and in a loud voice: "You mustn't provoke God's wrath."

Continued on page 15

LIGHT In This Darkness

a timely booklet by

REV. MAX JORDAN

A new booklet which casts a ray of hope through our darkness... spiritual, physical or mental. A refreshing analysis of our dilemmas and a frank discussion on Christian thinking and action as it should be. 50c each; 5 or more, 40c each postpaid. \$20 per 100 plus postage.

Our Sunday Visitor
HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

Enjoy ALL of these!

IN THE NEW MAY ISSUE

MY MARVELOUS MOM

A seminarian's beautiful tribute to his mother. She's mother to twelve children, a social beaver, and human dynamo. Unusual, wonderful lady!

WHAT YOUR HUSBAND REALLY THINKS OF YOU

Here are some very frank observations Father Hugh Calkins gathered from conducting Cana conferences. In the spotlight: missionary wives, housekeeping fanatics and money matters!

HOME ACCIDENTS

A review of factors which cause a variety of fatal 'accidents' around the house. Just one suggestion here might save the life of some member of your family!

MY DOCTOR SAYS —

Are we inclined to treat our doctors as gods or as human beings? This young lady writes about her own case history from her marriage to her fifth baby.

VICTORY SMILE

Teacher made the mistake of calling Jimmie 'stupid' in front of the entire class. How she finally got him to smile again makes good, lively reading!

Read all these and MANY MORE interesting articles in this brand new issue just off the press...

Start your subscription with this new May issue

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR,

HUNTINGTON, INDIANA



SELL RELIGIOUS LINE
Start a Money or Profit Business
MAKE ROSARIES
New profits selling our line of Holy Rosaries. Medals, Statues, Rosaries, Novenas at our amazingly low wholesale prices. Then you can make beautiful Rosaries easily with our exciting beads, chains, Crucifixes, centers, etc. for fun and profit. **SEND** for large illustrated wholesale catalog. **GREYLOCK CREATIONS**
Box 1048-R
Pittsfield, Mass.

HAND-LOOMED RUGS \$2
24" x 36" Throw Rugs
Colorful—Washable—Reversible
Mail order to
SALES-SUPERB
P. O. Box 15, Hickory, Penna.

MAKE ROSARIES
WITH A TWIST OF THE WINK
IT'S EASY INTERESTING PROFITABLE
LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO MAKE
LOVELY GIFTS FOR YOUR FAMILY & FRIENDS
START A PROFITABLE BUSINESS OR HOME
NEW DESIGN, BEAUTIFUL GOLD & SILVER PLATE
ASSORTED BEADS, AND EXPENSIVE TOOLS NEEDED
SEND TO US FOR OUR NEW FREE COPY OF OUR
FREE INSTRUCTIONS CATALOG. **SEND** TODAY!
Pittsfield Box 988C
Pittsfield, Mass.

Did You Ever See a Baldheaded Sheep?



Men and women who have abused and tortured hair and scalp for years with excessive washing, alcohol tonics, permanents, dyes, rinses, bleaches and now must pay the penalty because you've dried up or washed away the natural scalp oils that keep hair growing thick, lustrous, soft, flexible, strong, shiny and handsome... folks who comb hair with one hand and throw it away with the other... if you are alarmed at the receding hair line, the spreading bald spots, the thinning and falling hair because the scalp is shrunk tight, flaky with dandruff, itching all from dryness... replace the natural oils gone from hair and scalp with LANOLIN from the lovely sheep... the sheep whose problem isn't growing hair but getting rid of it. It's simple, easy and astonishingly successful. All you do is ask for NULO-NAL (spells lanolin backwards)... use NULO-NAL as directed daily on scalp and hair. In only 30 days see NULO-NAL repair the damage of dryness, see longer, thicker, more lustrous, shiny, wavy hair, or money back. Order today. \$3.00 jar, only \$2.00 plus tax and C.O.D. postage.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!
SEND NO MONEY

NAME _____
(Print Plainly)
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____
STATE _____
☐ Send C.O.D. I'll pay postman only \$2.00 jar plus 20% Fed. tax and C.O.D. postage.
☐ THREE \$2.00 Jars only \$5.00 plus 20% Fed. tax and C.O.D. postage.
☐ Enclosed is cash, check or money order for \$2.40. ☐ \$6.00 for Economy Order.
☐ Send Prepaid.



Rural Life

prepared by
National Catholic
Rural Life Conference

'The Aged And The Land'

By FATHER E. W. O'ROURKE

We can expect to live twenty years longer than the people of two generations ago. In the United States there are 13 million persons over 65 years of age. Yet the lot of the aged is less attractive than it was in days gone by. We are faced with the prospect of a long period of rather boring retirement—possibly accompanied with a sense of frustration and uselessness.

The time has come for re-examining our policy toward the old folks among us. Country people must assume their fair share of responsibility for this problem. It is estimated that 40% of those over 65 years of age reside in rural communities. Over the years there has been a trend for older people to concentrate in villages and small towns. Providing proper employment and care for the aged is one of the most critical social issues of our times—in the country as well as in the city.

Forced Retirement

In many occupations all who reach a specified age (usually 60 or 65) are forced to retire. Many of these men and women are still in good health and able to do at least the less strenuous type of work. Sixty years ago 7 out of 10 men over 65 years of age were still employed. Today only 4 out of ten such persons are kept on their jobs.

It is cruel to force a relatively active man or woman to retire merely because he has advanced in years. For most of these persons work provides the best means of contacting friends, the most enjoyable way of spending their time, and an opportunity to make themselves useful. Every human being desires to be important, to be wanted and needed. Forced retirement often demoralizes a person and prepares the way for mental and emotional disturbances.

Elderly Farmers

It is interesting to note that among all self-employed persons over 65 in the United States, half are farm owners. It would seem that the farm could be an ideal place for an old couple. There are many duties about the farm and rural home which old people can do well. Farm chores, bookkeeping, purchasing and marketing are not necessarily a young person's job.

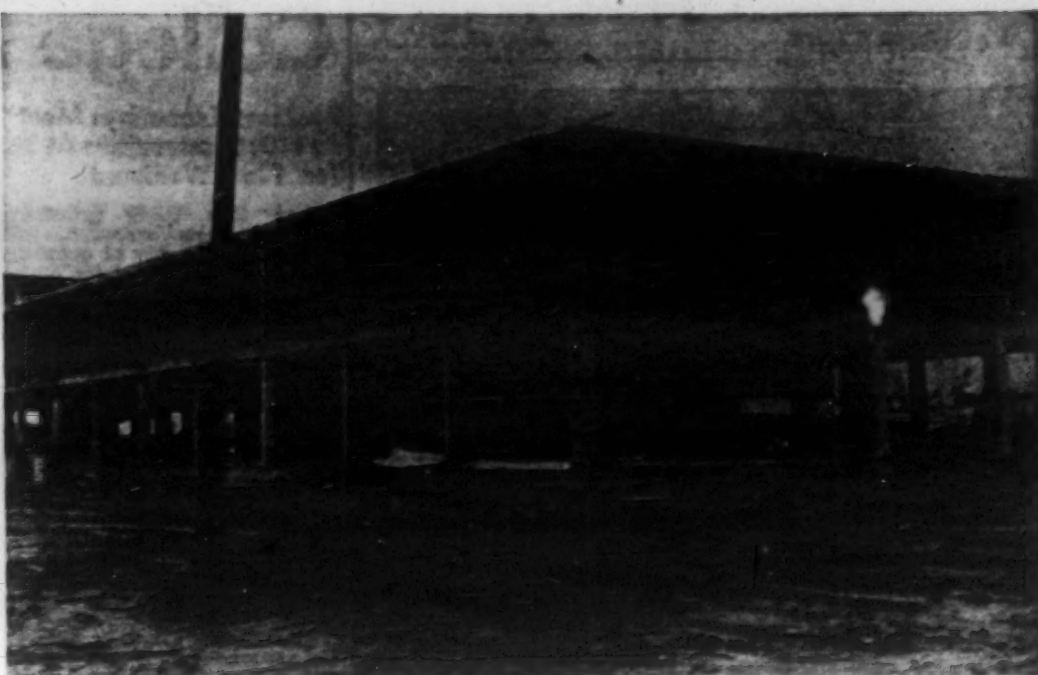
Particularly in the case of a father-son partnership the older man can gradually transfer responsibilities to his son, retaining, however, sufficient work and management to make his declining years fruitful and contented.

Similarly, the older folk in a village and small town can do gardening, house work, help operate stores and many other useful tasks. The sort of housing available to the aged in small towns is often substandard. Community leaders should investigate and correct such problems wherever they exist.

Recreation

Old folks should retire to life, not from it. We should help as much as we can regarding recreation and various community activities. Precisely because they have leisure time, old folks can make valuable contributions to church organizations, farm and home bureaus, school boards, libraries and countless other community projects. Sometimes we fail to acknowledge and utilize the wisdom and experience which our elders are prepared to contribute toward these undertakings.

Many industrial cities were built with a view to production with little heed for the welfare of the people who man the factories. In the countryside it is different. Almost all our farms are family farms. The land is still the people's land. We have often asserted that the country is the best place for children. Should it not be the same for old folks, too? This is a challenge to which rural people of our nation must give attention.



HIGH SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSES — This partial view shows the construction underway on the new Catholic high school at South Bend. The new building is located on the Dixie Highway immediately across from the Notre Dame golf course. This unit, the first of two, is expected to be ready for occupancy in September. — Alted photo.

Coming Events In The Diocese

There will be a round and square dance at St. Peter's auditorium in Fort Wayne Friday, May 15 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. A fish fry will be held in connection with the affair, sponsored by the St. Peter's convent guild. Admission to the dance is 50c per person.

Members of St. Antoinette Junior court, W.C.O.F., in Fort Wayne will entertain their mothers Friday, May 15, at the C.O.F. hall with a casserole supper at 6 p.m. An open meeting will follow, and a musical and vocal program by junior court members will conclude the evening.

The St. Francis College Alumnae Association will hold its annual meeting at Trinity Hall at the college in Fort Wayne on May 17. Business meeting will be at 10 a.m. and a banquet at 12:30. Mrs. Donnelly P. McDonald will be guest speaker.

The Gary Deanery of the N.C.C.M. will hold its monthly Holy Hour in the spiritual crusade for peace at St. Michael's church, Gary. Time and place of the services, is Sunday, May 17 at 2:45 p.m. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Alexander Papp, pastor of St. Michael's, will give Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the Greek rite.

The Rosary sodality of St. Hyacinth parish, Fort Wayne, will hold a benefit party Sunday, May 17, at the parish hall. Everyone is welcome.

Our Lady of Victory circle, Daughters of Isabella in Fort Wayne will hold their regular social meeting Tuesday, May 19, in

the K. of C. hall. It will be a 30th anniversary and charter members' party beginning with a pot-luck supper at 6 p.m. Entertainment will follow.

The Catholic Women's Welfare League will meet May 20 at the Gas Institute kitchen in Fort Wayne at 2 p.m.

The Cathedral Rosary Sodality will meet Thursday, May 21, at 8 p.m. in the school gym in Fort Wayne. A social evening will follow.

Central Catholic high school Mothers' club will meet Thursday, May 21, at 8 p.m. in the C.C. gym in Fort Wayne. There will be installation of officers and a social hour will follow.

The Daughters of Mary of St. John the Baptist parish, Whiting, will go Hawaiian for their annual formal dance May 22. Title for the affair is "Manoa Loa," Hawaiian for "Reaching for the Moon." The dance will be held in the panel room, and Renold Young's band will furnish the music.

A rummage sale is planned by the Cathedral Rosary sodality on May 22 and 23 at 2028 South Hanna St. in Fort Wayne. Donations of clean used clothing, shoes, furniture, dishes, etc., will be appreciated. These donations should be brought to the place of sale May 21 between 7 and 8:30 p.m. or during the sale.

St. Joseph's Altar society in Gary plans its annual picnic for May 24.

The Catholic Literature club of Fort Wayne will hold a dinner meeting planned as a Marian pro-

gram on May 23. Mrs. Sol A. Wood and Mrs. Burton Telley will discuss F. J. Sheed's "Saints Are Not Sad." Catherine Nolan and club members will be hostesses.

The St. Francis College Guild will entertain members and guests at the annual spring tea May 24, at 2 p.m. in Trinity Hall at the college in Fort Wayne. Girls from Huntington, Decatur and Central Catholic high school in Fort Wayne will be guests, as will their mothers.

May 24 is the date for the Family Life Retreat of the Gary deanery.

Continued on page 7A



Requiescant

CHARLES ESTRADA

Kendallville—Charles Estrada, 59, who achieved national prominence as Don Carlos, director of a marionette band after coming to the United States from Guatemala in 1917, died last week in the McCray Memorial Hospital after a five months' illness of heart trouble.

Mr. Estrada was a member of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Holy Name Society and Elks Lodge. Surviving are his widow, a stepdaughter, two grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and two brothers.

MRS. GRACE BUSTER

Fort Wayne—Mrs. Grace Buster, 62, co-owner of the Buster-Sauter Grocery on South Hanna Street, died last week at St. Joseph Hospital after a several months' illness.

Mrs. Buster, a lifelong resident of Fort Wayne, was a member of St. Peter's Church, Christian Mother's Sodality, Sacred Heart League, Daughters of Isabella, St. Vincent's Orphans Guild, National Council of Catholic Women, Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association, and St. Catherine's Alumnae Association. She served as organist for the Daughters of Isabella for a number of years. Surviving are two sons, and one sister.

MRS. MARY A. ROSEY

Fort Wayne—Mrs. Mary A. Rosey, 62, 514 East Jefferson St., died last week at St. Joseph Hospital. She was born in Fort Wayne and graduated from the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception School and St. Augustine Academy. She was a member of the Cathedral. Surviving are two daughters, three sons and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Clarence Gohorn, St. Joseph, South Bend.

Stephen Nemeth, 68, St. Stephen, South Bend.

John Gies, 79, Christ The King, South Bend.

Frank Weibel, St. Casimir, South Bend.

Stanley F. Kwasniski, 61, St. Adalbert, South Bend.

Mrs. Anna Skornowski, 78, Our Lady of Hungary, South Bend.

Michael A. Ross (Rozwarski), 77, St. Hedwig, South Bend.

Albert M. Ringle, St. Peter, Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Sarah A. Dunlavy, 77, Cathedral, Fort Wayne.

Mary Jean Connan, Infant, St. Vincent, Fort Wayne.

August F. Heckman, 65, Immaculate Conception, Ego.

Mr. And Mrs. H. Lemper Mark Golden Wedding

Auburn—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemper, R.R. 3, last week observed the 50th anniversary of their wedding. They were married May 5, 1903 in St. Mary's Church, Avilla.

They have eight children, Wilbur, Bernard, Herman, Howard, and Delores Lemper, Mrs. Walter Weimer and Mrs. Roger Close, all of this city, and Lawrence Lemper, Fort Wayne. There are 24 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



RECEIVES G.E. SCHOLARSHIP — Thomas L. King (center), Cambridge, Ohio, a junior at the University of Notre Dame, receives a \$600 scholarship for his senior year from the General Electric Co. Making the presentation is James B. McLendon (right) of G.E.'s Manufacturing Service Division, Schenectady, N.Y. At left is Rev. Alfred Mendez, C.S.C., chairman of the University's scholarship committee.

Mt. Mercy CEMETERY

High and dry on the Ridge

4401 W. Ridge Road

Phone 4-1413

GARY

Choice plots from 2 to 12 graves priced from \$60 to \$100 per grave

Just a few miles from any point in the Calumet area

ESKAY
Half & Half
HOMOGENIZED
Wonderful for cereals!!

Call A-6133

ESKAY Dairy Company
449 W. BAKER ST. • FORT WAYNE, IND.

DAHM BROS.

ROOFING SHEET METAL

TIME TESTED

COMBINED SERVICE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
3000 E. STATE ST. PHONE 6-3435
FORT WAYNE, IND.

May 17, 1953

Fort Wayne Edition
OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

5A

SIX POPULAR BOOKS

Fifty-sixth REVISED and ENLARGED Edition

Over 1,000,000 copies in use! More than 2,000 new copies being read and studied each week!

"Father Smith Instructs Jackson"

CO-AUTHORED BY

Most Rev. John F. Noll, D.D., LL.D.
BISHOP OF FORT WAYNE

Founding Editor of *Our Sunday Visitor*

The instructions contained in this book are intended for Catholics and non-Catholics as well—primarily for Catholics who were deprived during youth of a proper training in the science of God. This book is especially recommended for non-Catholics who are interested in learning what the Catholic Church teaches officially concerning religious doctrine and practices.

More than half of the Catholic parishes in the United States use this complete course of convert instruction. It is nationally recognized as the official text of the Kenrick

PAPER BOUND EDITION

\$1.00 per Copy, postpaid
Five or more, 80c each, postpaid
25 or more, 47c each, plus postage

Rev. Lester J. Fallon, C.M., S.T.D.

Director of the

Confraternity Home Study Service

Correspondence Course for prospective converts. Completely indexed for quick reference.

"Father Smith Instructs Jackson," written in dialogue style, proves an excellent book for the education of pupils in the higher grades of our schools. It is particularly helpful for the thousands who never enjoyed the privilege and advantages of daily religious instruction in school and for the many persons who have received their information (or mis-information) about the Catholic Church from unreliable sources.

CLOTH BOUND EDITION

\$1.75 per copy, postpaid
hard board, blue cloth cover gold embossed

Learn these effective, proved methods to win more converts!



"SHARING THE FAITH"

Edited by Rev. John A. O'Brien, Ph.D.

Not one but 27 experts in the field of convert instruction share their best methods to win souls for Christ!

Designed for the laity and religious alike, this new 246-page volume shows how every Catholic man and woman can win at least one convert for Christ each year.

Never before have so many archbishops, bishops, priests and laymen pooled their efforts in one book on the convert apostolate—27 contributors in all! Each shares his most convincing device, technique, method and suggestions to bring the truths of Christ

to the hundred million churchless people throughout the English-speaking world.

Every one of the 29 chapters is filled with warm, human personal accounts and forceful, convincing tips for laymen and religious alike. You're bound to enjoy and profit by reading this new book now—and referring to it for years to come. Order your copy now and extra copies for special friends and convert-prospects.

Paper-Bound—\$1.00 per copy postpaid

5 or more, 90c each postpaid

100 copies, 65c each, plus postage

CLOTH EDITION — \$2.50 each, postpaid

Use this handy order coupon today!

Order extra copies as gifts for friends. You never know how much a good book can mean to someone. Select any one of these 'best sellers' for special friends, interested non-Catholics, invalids, shut-ins, men in service.

Our Sunday Visitor, Inc. Book Department, Huntington, Indiana

Please send me the books in the quantities I have marked below. I enclose \$_____

☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐ Currency (No C.O.D. shipments.)

_____*Father Smith Instructs Jackson*

☐ Paper Edition ☐ Cloth Bound

_____*Sharing the Faith*

☐ Paper Edition ☐ Cloth Bound

_____*What's The Truth About Catholics?*

☐ Regular Edition ☐ Quiz Edition ☐ Cloth Bound

_____*The Faith Of Millions*

☐ Deluxe Edition ☐ Paper Edition

_____*Truths Men Live By*

☐ Cloth Bound

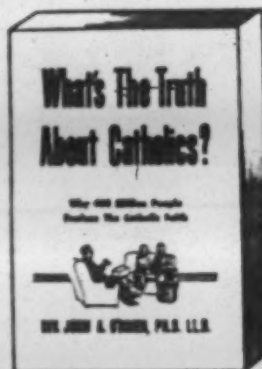
_____*Everything To Gain*

☐ Paper Edition

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

every prospective Catholic will need every Catholic should own



New Publication!

A new instruction manual by
Rev. John A. O'Brien

IN THREE EDITIONS!

This new book is written in modern conversational form. Joe and Peg are typical composites of the thousands of non-Catholic inquirers. Father Cronin answers their frank questions in a simple, convincing way. You begin to feel as though you are actually present in their conversations.

"What's The Truth About Catholics?" presents a panoramic view of the whole Catholic belief and practice. A very practical volume for convert instruction.

REGULAR EDITION — PAPER BOUND

\$1.25 each, postpaid

Five or more, \$1.00 each, postpaid; \$60.00 per hundred copies, plus postage

QUIZ EDITION With 21 Quiz Sections

More than 350 questions, keyed by sections to each chapter, afford a wealth of educational value for prospective converts, new converts, discussion groups and all religion classes. A total of 24 pages of thought-provoking true-or-false and best-answer quizzes will be found in each Quiz Edition.

QUIZ EDITION — PAPER BOUND

\$1.50 each, postpaid

Five or more, \$1.25 each, postpaid; \$70.00 per hundred copies, plus postage

CLOTH BOUND EDITION (does not include Quiz Section)

Per Copy \$2.50, postpaid

"THE FAITH OF MILLIONS"

BY REV. JOHN A. O'BRIEN, Ph.D.

Every Catholic should own and read this popular reference manual of the Catholic Church. The purpose of this volume is to present in a simple, straightforward manner the credentials and the teachings of the Catholic Faith. It is "the most complete treatment of the fundamentals of Catholicism ever to appear in the English language." A complete study and reference work about the Catholic Church.

For Discussion Clubs, this book is ideal! There are special Discussion Aids and recommended practices after each chapter. Many illustrations, graphs and symbols to aid in convert instruction classes. Completely indexed for speedy reference. Large, clear type for effortless reading.

NEW DELUXE EDITION — Paper Binding

\$1.75 each, postpaid

Five or more, \$1.50 each, postpaid

25 or more, 85c each, plus postage

PAPER BOUND EDITION

\$1.25 each, postpaid

Five or more, \$1.00 each postpaid

25 or more, 65c each, plus postage

CLOTH BOUND EDITION

\$2.25 per copy, postpaid

Red cloth cover, gold embossed

Five or more, \$2.25 each, postpaid

"TRUTHS MEN LIVE BY"

BY REV. JOHN A. O'BRIEN, Ph.D.



A refreshing, down-to-earth explanation of the basic Christian truths, written in the informal, understandable style which has made Father O'Brien's books and pamphlets so popular throughout the nation.

"The best book to give those of inquiring mind and troubled heart," wrote Fulton Oursler, Senior Editor of *Reader's Digest Magazine*.

"The reviewer, a clergyman wishes that every minister of the gospel might read this book, but perhaps it would be too much to wish that most ministers, including myself, could be as gifted as Dr. O'Brien in their approach to the truths men live by." *The Chicago Sunday Tribune*.

"Father O'Brien's book gives new strength to multitudes of men and women upset by the confusions and uncertainties of the day. Here is a welcome light that can lead the humble seeker toward a satisfying philosophy of life."—A. H. Compton, Washington University, Nobel Prize Winner.

CLOTH BOUND VOLUME — \$3.25 each, postpaid

"EVERYTHING TO GAIN"

BY REV. RICHARD GINDER

A popular book of instructions, especially for converts. It explains and develops some of the consolations of Catholicism, some of the motives which, in 1951 alone, led more than 116,840 adults in the United States to enter the Catholic Church.

Ideal for general reading, to fully appreciate the boundless gifts and privileges we inherited as sons and daughters in the Church. Over 270 pages, with discussion club aids and a handy detailed index.

\$1.25 PER COPY, POSTPAID

Five copies, \$1.00 each, postpaid

25 copies, 60c each, plus postage



TENNIS CHAMPION—In the Junior Miss Division for girls under 18 years of age two South Bend girls eliminated all competition from the rest of the United States in the National Table Tennis Championships in Kansas City. Sharlene Krizman aged 12, seventh grade pupil of Holy Cross School is the United States Junior Miss Table Tennis Champion, and the youngest girl to ever win this title. Carolee Liechty, 16, of Riley High School was runner-up. Miss Liechty was last year's champion. In picture from left to right: Sharlene Krizman, John Varga, Carolee Liechty, and David Krizman, Sharlene's brother.

Cardinal Spellman Says

World Wants Peace—Only Communists Can Make It

Cleveland —(NC)— The whole world wants peace, but "the communists are the only ones who can make peace," His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, said in an interview here.

The Cardinal came to Cleveland to attend the 64th annual reunion of the Alumni Association of the North American College in Rome. He said that all peace moves depend on Russia and her satellites and the "we can only hope the communists are sincere in their talk of peace, but unfortunately we cannot believe them on their past record."

The Cardinal said that individual Chinese and north Koreans want peace. He said that until 1948, America had 350,000,000 friends in China. He added:

"Nobody today knows how many Chinese really are communists. They have been made our enemies under duress. From missionaries and from Chinese who have escaped to freedom within our lines we have learned that."

Cardinal Spellman said that in seeking recruits for their armed

forces, communists enter a village and Chinese who will not volunteer have their eyes gouged out. He added: "any person prefers to go ahead with the possibility of living as a soldier rather than face certain death if he refuses."

Stamp Out Bingo, N.J. Judge Urges

Trenton, N. J. —(NC)— Bingo, the game that became popular as a fund raiser for religious and charitable groups, is outlawed in New Jersey according to a statement by a Superior Court Judge.

Judge Ralph J. Smalley declared that bingo violates the State's gambling laws and must be stamped out. He criticized local law enforcement officials who had announced that they would not interfere with bingo.

Meanwhile State leaders conferred on plans for legalizing both bingo and various forms of raffles operated by religious, fraternal and charitable organizations in New Jersey. A bill calling for a referendum on bingo has already been introduced in the State Senate.

CIO Head Calls For Annual Wage, Better Housing

Labor Looking For World Where Everyone Can Live In Peace, Reuther Claims

Chicago—(NC)— CIO president Walter P. Reuther called for establishment of a guaranteed annual wage system as one of the ways "to gear our tremendous economic machine to work as smoothly in peace-time as it does in times of war."

Talking before 1,000 persons at the Catholic Labor Alliance's John A. Ryan Forum here, Mr. Reuther declared that America's present hourly wage system is antiquated. "The guaranteed annual wage is not only a matter of economic justice but of economic necessity if we are to maintain full employment and production in peace-time," he said. He added that under the present system, workers and their families are paid by the hour even though they eat and live by the year.

Joint Responsibility

Mr. Reuther said that labor is "looking for a world in which everyone can live in peace as children of God ought to live." He stressed that the destiny of working people is "inseparably woven together" with that of people in other walks of life, and said that one of labor's main jobs is to strengthen relationships with other groups, such as religious and civic.

Emphasizing the joint responsibility of labor and management in promoting the economy, he said there would be a greater hope for labor peace and economic justice "if labor and management could start out with the understanding that they have more in common than they have in conflict."

"Unfortunately, collective bargaining has too often degenerated into following the law of the jungle, with economic power being the determining factor," he continued. "We must find a way of lifting collective bargaining above the struggle of competing economic pressure groups."

Industry Councils

In this connection, Mr. Reuther said that there hasn't been much progress in the formation of industry councils. He said in answer to a question from the floor that "until we get a broader group of industry executives willing to sit down and discuss such councils, there won't be any real headway."

"They can't be formed in an atmosphere of collective bargaining," he said. "You can't achieve them by fighting for them." (The American hierarchy called for "the free organization of capital and labor in permanent agencies of cooperation for the common good" shortly after the war, and termed such industry councils an urgent need.)



GETS ENGINEERING AWARD—Kenneth G. Stead, (left) Chicago Heights, Ill., a senior electrical engineering major at the University of Notre Dame, is the 1953 recipient of the Father Steiner Award for outstanding achievement by a student in the college of engineering at Notre Dame. This award, which bears the name of the Rev. Thomas A. Steiner, (right) C.S.C., former Provincial of the Congregation and long-time builder of Notre Dame engineers in his former capacity as Dean of the college of engineering, was initiated in 1950 by a group of his former students.

Coming Events

Continued from page 5A

ery of the N.C.C.W. It will be held at Stella Maris retreat house Cedar Lake.

There will be a spring luncheon sponsored by the ladies of Archconfraternity of Holy Angels parish, Gary, on May 25. The Hotel Gary will be the scene of the affair, and tickets will be on sale at the church after all Masses on May 10 and 17.

Rev. Stanley L. Manoski, pastor of St. Joseph's Church will be the principal speaker at the quarterly meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. John the Baptist Church, Fort Wayne. The meeting will be held in the Community Room of the church on May 19, at 8 p.m.

Hollywood Isn't As Bad As It's Painted, Pat O'Brien Says

New Orleans —(NC)— Hollywood isn't as bad as it is painted. Authority for the statement is long-time Hollywood celebrity Pat O'Brien. He spoke at a forum sponsored by Loyola University of the South here.

Mr. O'Brien said that in Hollywood six out of every 10 persons attend church regularly. He said that in Hollywood one out of every four marriages fails, but added that in some parts of the country the marriage break-up averages one out of every two marriages.

Hollywood celebrities, he said, make profound impressions on other persons. Mr. O'Brien added: "Therefore we must be on guard at all times. It takes more than just luck — it takes prayer and perseverance to be a success."

In his long movie career, Mr. O'Brien said his most difficult part was enacting the role of Knute Rockne, the famous University of Notre Dame coach. He reenacted the locker room scene from the movie.

IN FORT WAYNE IT'S
REAM-STECKBECK
for PAINTS and WALLPAPER

AUCTIONS

EVERY TUESDAY AT 7 p.m.
Auctions conducted in your home or in our auction room. We sell single items or complete households or businesses. Also buy furniture outright.
LEO GRINDLEY'S AUCTION OUTLET
1305 E. Lewis St., Anthony 0239
FORT WAYNE

AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS and OIL
H. B. Shank
AND SONS
5800 Fairfield Avenue
Fort Wayne

TRY OUR PRODUCTS
We think you'll like them

ALLEN DAIRY

HEALTH BUILDERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

3400 N. Clinton St., A-2151, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Bueter

SALES • PARTS • SERVICE

Across from North Side High School

500 EAST STATE ST. A-7182 FORT WAYNE

- factory-trained mechanics
- modern body, fender and paint shops
- new and used cars and trucks
- 23 years of dependable service

CHEVROLET

May 17, 1953

Fort Wayne Edition
OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

7A



OVER 3,000 PINTS OF BLOOD TO RED CROSS—Edward J. Gilbert, Lincoln Park, Mich., (seated center) is toasted (with milk) by fellow students, nurses, doctors and Red Cross workers as the 3,000th Notre Dame student to give a pint of blood during a mammoth five-day drive on the campus. Actually the Notre Dame students surpassed their goal of 3,000 donors and collected a total of 3,119 pints of blood for our armed forces in Korea. Gilbert is congratulated by the Rev. James E. Norton, C.S.C., vice-president for student affairs at the University.

College And School News



GET CAPS AT ST. MARY'S — Four students of St. Mary's College stand in front of Le Mans Hall just after receiving their nurses' caps and capes on May 10. They are (left to right): Noreen Gallagher, Shawano, Wis.; Jeanne Foley, Dunkirk, N.Y.; Elise Torczynski, Chicago, Ill.; and Carole Connaughton, Wapakoneta, Ohio. These students are sophomores in the basic five-year degree program. They will receive their bachelor degrees after a total of five years of study and nurses' training.

Serra Club Announces Essay Contest Winners

South Bend—Nine winners in the annual Serra Club essay contest were announced by the committee here. Eighth grade students of the South Bend parochial schools wrote on the topic, "Why I Would Choose A Religious Vocation."

First prize, \$25.00 was won by Barbara Gapski of St. Casimir's School; 2nd prize, \$10.00, by Mary Schumacher, of Holy Cross School; third prize, \$7.50, by Billy Rozycki, of St. Hedwige School; fourth prize, \$5.00, by Janet Hasley, of Holy Cross School.

Five additional winners of honorable mention, carrying prizes of \$2.00 each were Mary Lou Horvath, of Our Lady of Hungary School; Janice Rydinaki, and Patricia

Carey, both of Holy Cross School and June Schubmehl, and Colleen Plunkett, both of St. Joseph School. Judges of the contest were Rev. Charles Carey, C.S.C. of the department of religion and professors Richard Sullivan and E. J. Cronin of the English department, all of the University of Notre Dame.

The first four prize winners will be guests of the Serra Club at a luncheon Friday noon in the Oliver Hotel where the prizes will be awarded by Rev. Leo J. Pursley, Auxiliary Bishop of Fort Wayne.

Frank Miles, president of the Serra Club and a committee composed of Dr. E. J. Cain, Chairman, Charles Sweeney and John Brennan are in charge of the essay contest and award luncheon.



TO ATTEND CONVENTION — Mrs. Harold Brady (left) of Lafayette, who is provincial director for the state of Indiana on the National Board in Washington, will be present at the N.C.C.W. convention in Fort Wayne. Mrs. Arthur De Wispel-aere, (right) director-at-large for the Fort Wayne deanery, will be chairman for the final discussion on Monday afternoon.



HAMMOND NOLL STUDENTS VISIT COLLEGE — It was Hammond Noll Day at St. Joseph's College recently as 75 seniors and juniors from Bishop Noll High School, Hammond, were guests of the college for a day. In charge of the group was the Rev. Frank Seimetz (at right), of the Noll faculty.

Business Executives Meet At ND; Seminarians At St. Joe Plan Weekend

More than thirty nationally-known business executives will answer a wide range of questions on careers, finance and the future course of American business posed by students of Notre Dame's College of Commerce here May 15. Members of the University's College of Commerce Advisory Council will serve on a panel answering the students' queries.

Robert H. O'Brien, executive vice-president of the American Broadcasting Company, New York City, will act as moderator during the question period. Many of the questions, prepared in advance by the students will be directed to individual panel members; others will be discussed by the executives as a group.

St. Bridget's C.Y.O. at Hobart has announced plans for a C.Y.O. Communion Sunday and breakfast on May 31 after 8 o'clock Mass. At a recent meeting, new officers were elected: James Kellen, president; Charles Trinkl, vice president; Valerie Kieffer, secretary, and Jo Ann Cicilian, treasurer.

Seminarians at St. Joseph's College will hold their annual Parents' Week end beginning Saturday evening, May 16, with Solemn Benediction followed by band and glee club concerts. About 150 visitors are expected to attend.

Sunday's program includes Solemn High Mass, a concert of religious music in the chapel by the choir, a fried-chicken dinner at Xavier park, and a father-son softball game. An outdoor supper and evening prayers at the Grotto will close the day.

The Second Institute on Practical Business Problems for Religious Sisterhoods will be held at the University of Notre Dame July 27-30. The Institute has been designed to give administrators of women's religious communities a practical approach to the major problems which arise in their business dealings with secular commerce.

Eleven members of the junior class at St. Francis College received class rings at ceremonies held last week. The rings were blessed by the Rev. Florence Hoste, O.F.M., college chaplain, and presentation was made by Cynthia Probst, a member of the senior class.

Students receiving the rings were Patricia Hanley, Agnes Hart, Susan Steigmeyer, Florence Secul-off, Irene Herron, Mary Louise Mycz, Nancy Haffner, Gloria Hathaway, Esther Herber, Mary Lou Weaver and Mary Lou Bonahoom.

Gail Bangert, sixth grade student of St. Patrick's School, Fort Wayne, won first place in the letter writing contest sponsored by the Allen County-Fort Wayne Humane Commission. Judith Davies, seventh grade student at St. Joseph's School, won second place in the dog-naming contest held in connection with the letter writing event. More

Vatican Honors Priest

Washington —(NC)— The Holy See has conferred the degree Master of Sacred Theology on the Very Rev. Thomas R. Gallagher, O.P., secretary at the Apostolic Delegation here.

than 400 children in grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 in public and parochial schools participated in the contest.

The St. George Cub Scout Award, which originated in South Bend last year, will be extended to all scout councils in the Fort Wayne diocese. This was announced by Walter L. Shilts, chairman of the diocesan lay committee for Catholic scouting.

The medal, which is given upon completion of ten religious requirements, was first awarded on St. George Day, April 23, 1952 at a scout communion in St. Adalbert's Church.

Ten Cubs of St. Anthony's Parish received the medal after Mass last Sunday from Rev. Jerome R. Bonk, pastor.

Four Boy Scouts of St. Mary of the Lake Troop, Gary, received the Ad Altare Dei medal. They were Warren McCall, John Guerre, Michael Ruggaber and Steven Goffinett.

Stanley S. Sessler, head of the department of art at the University of Notre Dame, has been elected to membership in the International Institute of Arts and Letters, an exclusive society of world artists with headquarters at Lindau-Bodensee, Germany.

As a fellow of the Institute, Professor Sessler is one of forty artists recognized for their excellence in painting and sculpture. Other Institute members are internationally renowned for their work in music, literature, and the theater. In 1951,



TAKES FINAL VOWS

Maryknoll Sister, Sister Ann Geraldine of the Fort Wayne Diocese made her final profession of vows at the Maryknoll Motherhouse on May 8. Sister Ann Geraldine Humecke, of Elkhart, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Humecke. She is a graduate of Weston School, Elkhart, Central high school and Elkhart School. After her Novitiate training Sister entered St. Catherine's Hospital, New York, to train for nursing.

Nuns' Business Institute Announced; S. B. Cubs Get Medals Of St. George

he was chosen for membership in the Royal Society of Arts of London.

William R. Dooley, placement director at the University of Notre Dame, presided at the Spring meeting of the Midwest College Placement Association held at the University of Wisconsin at Madison May 14. Dooley is vice-president of the organization and program chairman. H. G. Goehring, president of the Association and placement coordinator at the University of Wisconsin, served as host to the group.

Alumni of St. Joseph's College will hold their annual reunion on the campus Saturday, June 6, the day before Commencement. Bernard F. Sutton, Huntington, national alumni president, has announced.

Saturday evening, members of the graduating class will attend the alumni banquet, after which they will be enrolled into the association. An informal dance for alumni and graduates and their wives and guests will follow the banquet.

St. Mary's College

Fully accredited liberal arts college for women

Courses lead to degrees of B.A., B.S., Music B. Basic nursing. Graduate Dept. of Sacred Theology. Sisters of the Holy Cross. Railroad Station: South Bend, Ind. Catalog: SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, BOX 51 Notre Dame, Indiana

Pianos Accordions Guitars and other musical instruments

MUSIC CENTER

1207 S. Calhoun St. Fort Wayne

KENNETH B. THOMSON OPTOMETRISTS
134 EAST BERRY
PHONE 4-2477

Dr. K. B. Thomson
Dr. E. G. Whiteleather
Dr. R. F. Wilhelm

Summer Term

will begin June 8

Degree Courses in Professional Accounting, Executive Secretarial, Business Administration and Finance

Approved for Veterans Training

International College
"School of Commerce"
Fort Wayne 2, Indiana



Beautiful
CALVARY
Cemetery

Where remains of your loved ones may rest in a setting of God and man-made beauty. Perpetual Care assured by investing 10% of our income from all lot sales in government and other secure bonds.

OFFICE: 2400 WILLOWDALE ROAD

GARY, INDIANA

(Garyton)

Telephone EAST GARY 2-1612

N.D. To Dedicate Arts Building Saturday

New Hall Houses University's Arts, Letters College

Notre Dame—The oldest of Notre Dame's five colleges will have a new home with the dedication of the I. A. O'Shaughnessy Hall of Liberal and Fine Arts on Friday and Saturday, May 15-16. The magnificent \$2,300,000 building, which will house the University's century-old College of Arts and Letters, is a gift of I. A. O'Shaughnessy, St. Paul, Minn., oil executive and philanthropist.

The Tudor-Gothic structure is believed to be unique among collegiate buildings. Included in its three wings are classrooms, seminar rooms, and offices for department heads and faculty members; studios for the music and fine art departments; and galleries for the University's art collection. The three wings of the building are joined by a six-story tower and a beautifully decorated entrance hall.

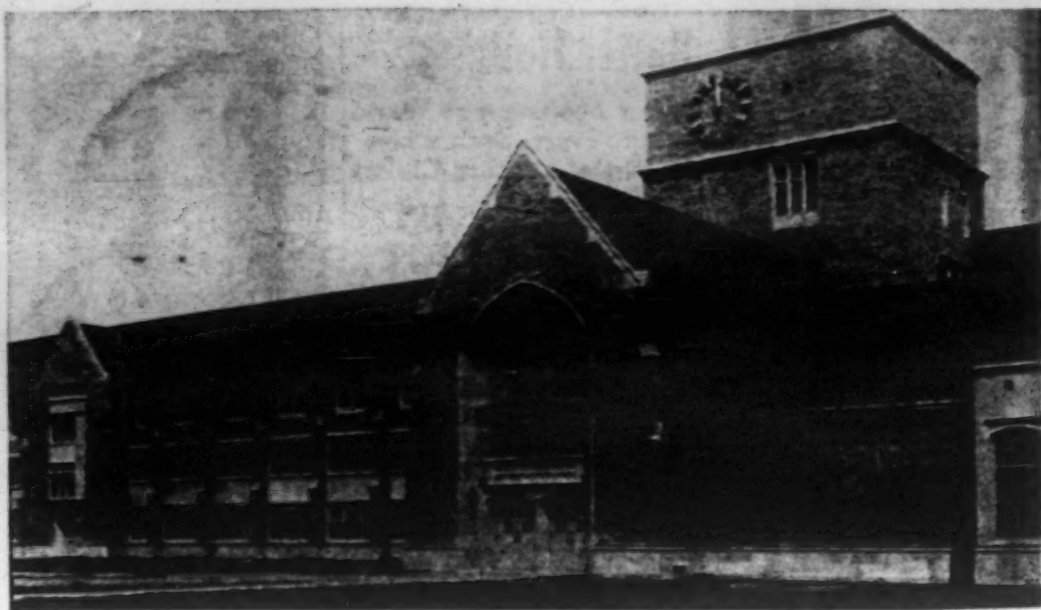
Art-Glass Windows

Seven colorful art-glass windows of contemporary design softly illuminate The Great Hall, the distinctive two-story foyer of the building. The windows and their symbolism represent the seven liberal arts which formed the nucleus of the mediaeval university curriculum.

The spacious galleries which open off the foyer promise to make O'Shaughnessy Hall a center for art patrons of the northern Indiana-southern Michigan area. Four galleries, 31 by 28 feet, with ceilings 14 feet high, will display the permanent art collection of the University to best advantage. A fifth and larger gallery, 89 by 31 feet, will accommodate traveling exhibits of paintings, sculpture and ceramics and rotating displays of other works from the University collection.

The University's art department will occupy 5,500 square feet of studio and office space on the ground floor of the east wing of O'Shaughnessy Hall. The second floor of the same wing will become the center for music instruction at Notre Dame. Included in the music department facilities are sixteen sound-proof practice studios, a large glee club and band practice room and offices for faculty members.

Classrooms, seminar rooms, and faculty offices are located in the larger, three-story, north wing of O'Shaughnessy Hall. Two of the 35 classrooms will accommodate eighty students and the capacity of the others ranges from twenty to sixty students.



I. A. O'Shaughnessy Hall of Liberal and Fine Arts

Fort Wayne Chaplain Says Of POW's . . .

'I Shall Always . . . Remember Expression Of Real Joy'

In many parishes in the diocese, during this month or so, groups of immaculate-clad youngsters will walk to the altar to receive their First Communion. A few weeks ago, another child of Christ received his First Communion. The setting was not a parish church; it was a tent at Freedom Village in Munsan, Korea.

A young soldier from Maine has just been released by the communists. He told a Marine chaplain that he had been baptized but never made his First Communion. He asked earnestly to be allowed to make it now.

The chaplain questioned the soldier on his knowledge of Catholic doctrine and found he knew enough. He heard his Confession and then brought him to an improvised altar at the rear of the tent. There the man knelt as the chaplain opened the pyx. The day of that soldier's liberation was also the day of his First Communion.

The Marine chaplain was Father (Lieut.) Elmer F. Ernst, C.P.P.S., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Ernst, 4421 Fairfield Avenue, Fort Wayne. He is a member of the First Tank Battalion, First Marine Division.

In dispatches of the N.C.W.C. News Service from Korea, frequent mention has been made of Father Ernst. He was a member of a team of chaplains on duty at Freedom

Village to minister to the liberated prisoners of war.

A recent letter from Father Ernst to his parents tells something of the joy and excitement at Freedom Village as American POW's were exchanged.

"Page after page could be written on the last two days during which American men of all states have been exchanged," Father Ernst writes. "Spent some of the happiest moments of my life just seeing and talking to some of these men . . . The Catholic men, we heard their confessions and gave them Holy Communion. The joy in their faces was unsurpassed by anything that I have ever seen . . . some of them it has been as much as 28 months that they have been prisoners and had a chance to go to the Sacraments. All were eager and they did not have to be encouraged in the least."

Father Ernst mentioned in particular a Marine from San Antonio, Tex. (see picture). The Marine had been captured last October and has lost both of his legs from artillery fire. He had lain in a cave three days as a wounded prisoner.

Father talked to him for quite awhile and was impressed by his remarkable attitude. "I shall always remember his face and the expression of real joy."

In talking to the released Americans, Father was able to gather many facts on their treatment as

prisoners. He terms the exchange of prisoners as Operation "Little Switch" because of a change of attitude by the Reds towards POW's.

"It seems that definitely the Reds had anticipated the exchange of sick and wounded; would take place because two months ago the

men's lot began to improve. Many of the things these men mentioned will not be divulged as a precautionary measure to protect many Americans who are still in prisoner of war camps."

Father Ernst was ordained May 15, 1947 at St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio. He said his first Mass at St. John the Baptist church, Fort Wayne.

He enlisted in the Navy in June, 1951 and in January, 1952, he was assigned to the Camp Pendleton Hospital. He was sent to Korea on February 20 of this year.

St. Vincent de Paul Society

BUNDLE DAY

Pick-Up Schedule for Sunday

May 24

Precious Blood
Queen of Angels
St. Andrew's
St. Paul's

PLEASE be sure to bring your contributions of usable clothing to the location in your parish designated by your pastor. And please be generous. These articles are for the needy families in our Diocese, and distributed only through St. Vincent de Paul Salvage stores.

OPERA SINGER

RUDOLPH PETRAK

OF "NEW YORK CITY OPERA"

will present a concert at the
WHITING HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM
(Oliver Street)

SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1953 AT 8:00 P. M.

Sponsored by the Immaculate Conception Choir

Adult Admission One Dollar

Everyone is welcome to attend the

ANNUAL MISSION BAZAAR

Sunday, May 24

OUR LADY OF THE LAKE SEMINARY

Wawasee, Indiana

Join with the seminarians at Our Lady of the Lake and be active missionaries for a day. It's our all-out-for-the-Missions day here at Wawasee—our chance to give a real material boost to all our brothers in Christ. Come and spend a pleasant day with us.

Meals served all day

Amusements - Pony Rides - Stage Show

Free parking on the Seminary grounds

Sponsored by the CSMC organization



FATHER ERNST AT FREEDOM VILLAGE — Pfc. Eddie Vidal, U.S.M.C., from San Antonio, Tex., talks with Father (Lieut.) Elmer F. Ernst, C.P.P.S. of Fort Wayne. Eddie was the first U.S. Marine to be repatriated. A double amputee, (he lost both legs due to mortar fire), he was captured last October. Shortly after this picture was taken, Eddie wanted to go to Confession and Holy Communion — a request made by all the Catholic men returning from prisoner of war camps.